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GENERAL PERSHING AND HIS STAFF WARMLY WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND TODAY

to be Standard Bearers of United States in War for Civilization Met by Representatives of Admiralty, War Office and R. S. Morton expected and only five Scottdale. Company D and the Flag Day parade at R. S. Morton expected and only five Scottdale. Companies E of Mount Municipal Authorities When Liner Docks Municipal Authorities When Liner Docks at 9 O'clock This Morning; Voyage is Uneventful.

By Associated Press.

A BRITISH PORT, June 8.—Major General Pershing and Touth, V. Bert Ritchie, a policeman, staff arrived this morning after an uneventful trip. All the being a member of the hospital corps. members of his party were in good health and spirits. Their ship was escorted into port by American destroyers.

A hearty welcome was extended to the Americans by official representatives of the admiralty, the war office and the municipal authorities. The war office has assigned a brigadier general of the British army as aide to General Pershing. took up his duties with the commander-in-chief as soon as the latter reached here.

The formal welcome of the Americans on the landing stage was a stirring scene. A guard of honor composed of Royal Welsh Fusilliers was drawn up at the landing with a regimental band. After General Pershing had been introduced to the milltary officer in command of the port he inspected the guard of Jonor while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.

TAKEN BY BRITISH

l'entons' Losses Terrible in Counter

Attacks But English Retain Positions.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN

FRANCE, via Bondon, June 8.—The number of prisoners reaching the

collecting station since the beginning

resterday of the new British drive in Belgium has now reached more than 6.000. Many more prisoners are com-

ing in.
No estimate of the number of guns captured is yet possible, although it

Three counter attacks by the Ger-

So far the Germans have reacted

counter attacks were reported during

than 6,000 prisoners taken. More Germans being raked in are being sent rearward and there yet remains to

be enumerated the many guns taken

While the counter-attacks delivered

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Major Gen-

TWO ASSISTANTS

so far have not been in great force

were broken up last night.

depth of nearly three miles.

and destroyed.

6,000 GERMANS ARE

General Pershing said to the Asso-

ciated Press:
"The trip has been deligatful, par-licularly, the latter stages when we were escorted through the danger none by our own destroyers. Speaking for myself and my staff we are ing for myself and my state we are gind to be the standard behiers of America in this great war for civilization. The opportunity of lauding at a British port and the welcome we received are very significant and are deeply appreciated. We expect in the course of a very short time to be above our part which I here playing our part, which I hope will be a very big part, on the western front."

General Pershing and his stall proceeded toward London. Before leav-ing the steamer he thanked the cap-

ing the steamer he thanked the captain and erew for their courtesies during the voyage.

The British delegation which welcomed the Pershing party on board the deck of the liner consisted of Rear Admiral Stileman. Lieutenant General Sir William Pitcaira Campbil, and the lord mayor of Liverpool. The ship docked at 9 o'clock.

After the band had played the American national anthem it rendered "God Save the King," all present standing at the solute throughout.

The voyage was a quiet one. The time was devoted by General Pershing and his staff to hard work, with close concentration on the study of the standing and the solute throughout.

ing and his staff to hard work, with close concentration on the study of French by all the officers. During the trip there was a concert, at which General Pershing made an address. There was great enthusiasm on board when three American destroy-ers came up to act as escort.

198 MEN IN GENERAL PERSHING'S PARTY wasminteron, June 8.—Major General Pershing, whose safe arrival in England is recorded in a dispatch from an English port, has with him 198 officers, enlisted men and other attacked. The party salled more than a work are without any sublitude that were arrow without any sublitude that a work are without any sublitude that are sublitude to the same and the same are without any sublitude that are sublitude to the same are sublitude WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Major Gentaches. The party salled more than a week ago without any publicity being given to their departure 'despite the fact that it was known to some American newspapers. Here again, as was the case with the French and British of the British attack were terrible. The full depth missions, the newspapers loyally co-operated with the government in a Three counter attacks by the Gorporated with the government in a clustery ceasorship to safeguard the mans, not delivered in great force,

GENERAL PERSHING IS METCOMED IN TOMBON

GERMANS FAIL TO REACT AGAINST BRITISH RUSH LONDON. June 8.—Goneral Pershing arrived here this afternoon. He only hesitatingly before the tremendous witcomed by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador; Lord Derby secretary of state for war; Viscount counter attacks were reported during the profiles to the profiles. secretary of state for war: Viscount counter attacks were reported during French, commanding the British home last night according to the mofficial forces, and other officers, including accounts from the battlefield and Centered Pershing's staff during his ground they won, which reached a death of newlind the proposed and the product of the product etay in England. The force of the British drive is only in part indicated by the report of more

THREE MURDERED

Man and Wife and Their Daughter Found Dead Near Burned Barn.

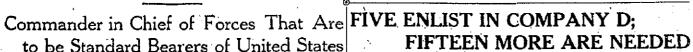
BY Associated Press FLYMINGTON, N. J., June 8.— William Queen, brother of United States Commissioner John W. Queen. and have been readily repulsed with extremely heavy losses to the Germans wife and 22 year old daughter, were murdered at their home dear here the rush of German reserves into the last night. The family was slain after the outbuildings of their home at Mount Pleasant had been set fire. The murderer escaped before neighbors, who discovered the fire, reached the farm. The body of the three victims had been riddled with shots and then

The bodies of Queen and Mrs. Queen, erai Goethals, general manager of the fully dressed, were found near the emergency fleet corporation today dis-Miss Queen apparently had missed F. A. Eutis, assistant general shot down as she ran from the house, manager, and F. H. Clark of New Officials who were investigating the Comments where investigating the crime today said it appears that the outbuildings had been set after and to the wooden fleet.

The disminsal of Eustis and Clark when Queen and his wife ran out to follows their action of last night in rescue the horse they were killed. Neither the gun nor the axe were General Goethals with holding up the ship building program.

Claimed an Exemption.

The Courier is asked to state that follows their action of last night in issuing statements virtually charging the Fifth ward, claimed an exemption because of being the sole support of his mother.



names were added to the roster. The Fleasant and I of Greensburg will total number of men in the company also participate as will the machine now is 135 and 15 more are needed. The recruits were, Thomas Daly and Carl Kriner, Connelisville; Edgar W. Jeffries, Percy; James O. Hannan, Lemont; Wilbur W. Nicklow, Moint Broddock.

Two of the men enlisting are from Connelisville. Thomas Daly being a larger car Creans will be issued

DESTROYERS ESCORT SHIP IN DANGER ZONE Connellsville, Thomas Daly being a street car. Ordinance will be issued member of the paid fire department. This makes two employes of the multiple wear full olive drag uniforms with Papers for the discharge of one cruits; more man were received. First Class All me Private Frank Weimer of this city ments. will be honorably discharged at once, his release being granted because of day night.

Captain R. S. Morton asks all the

tan shoes.

A partial shipment of new clothin is expected by next Thursday so re-cruits may be fitted out to get in line. All members can procure collar orna-

There will be no drill next Mon

SAN SALVADOR REPORTED WIPED OUT BY VOLCANO

Been Totally Destroyed by Fire Following Eruption.

By Associated Pross.

SAN JUAN DEL. SUR, Nicaruga,
June 8.—San Salvador, the capital of the republic of Salvador, with a population of more than 60,000, has been totally destroyed, according to a dis patch from San Miguel, Salvador. No details as to the manner in which the city was destroyed have been received but it undoubtedly was the result of an carthquaks or volcanic eruption. A dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Hon-

duras, says that in addition to the wiping out of San Salvador, the towns of Quezaltipeque and Nejapa, Suchichoto, Paisnal and Armenios and Mejicanos also were destroyed. Moji-canos was a suburb of San Salvador. At 5.50 o'clock this morning there as no communication between San Salvador and Tegucigalpa.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Dispaiches from American Minister Long at San Salvador sent at 9 o'clock last night while the volcano of San Salvador was been destroyed by fire but it was

inder control.

The dispatch said that about 6.35 IN NEW OFFENSIVE P. M. yesterday severe earth shocks began and continued until about 8.45 with varying intensity. At about 8.45. the volcano of San Salvador began to beich forth fire and smake, apparently on the side toward Quetzaltepoque. There was later one very severe shock but the tremors of the earth continued with decreasing violence. At the same time there was a steady shower of dry

ishes falling over the city.

The report says damage American logation building will render uninhabitable but that all records re safe. It adds that all other city property is practically untenable. No deaths were reported in the minister's dispatch, as being known at that hour.

FRANCE EAGER TO SEE U. S. SOLDIERS. J. A. WALLACE WRITES

ocal Man Now in Paris Says Expeditionary Force Would Have Good Effect.

France is highly pleased that America has joined in the war against Germany, according to a letter from J. A. Wallace, formerly of Connelis-ville but now located in Paris, to J.

M. Doyle of Connellsville.
"France is very pleased that America has joined hands," he writes, "and the financial assistance America gives will certainly be appreciated, but they look for actual help and I pray America will soon send an expedition ary force, even though small, as it

would make the morale in France

Mr. Wallace states that he and Mrs. Wallace, whom he wedded within the last year, may soon return to America. Dr. Andre Salmont, husband of Miss Zita Wallace of Connollsville, s now located at Loxeville, in the Champagne district. He is in French army medical corps. W the letter was written (May 12) Dr. Salmont was "on permission" and he and Mrs. Salmont were at Cleau sur Indre.

milch hetter"

100 AMERICAN ARMY AVIATORS IN FRANCE. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- One hundred American army aviators have ar-rived safely in France. They are pre-pared for any duty that may present itself, according to a statement is-sued today by Secretary Daniels. They are the first of the American agating forces to reach France.

City of 60,000 Said to Have LARGE BARN BURNS DOWN WHEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Fine Structure on Christopher Blair Farm in Perry Township Totally Destroyed.

The blg barn on the Christophe Blair farm, between Flatwoods and Perryopolis, now ewned by Thomas Elchler, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground about 9 o'clock this morning. A quantity of grain and hay, a new threshing machine, a feed grinder, several carriages, har-ness and other farming equipment were destroyed, entailing a loss that

may reach \$5,000;
The barn itself, which was insur-ed to probably two-thirds of its value in the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company of Favette county, could not be replaced for less than \$3,000. The threshing machine was worth over \$600 and the other machinery and the grain and hay destroyed make the fotal loss \$5,000. The barn was probably the finest in this section of the country.

The barn was equipped with lightning rods but eye-witnesses say the Dunbar township high school.
lightning ran down one of the rods Miss Bush and Miss Craw lightning ran down one of the rods. Miss Bush and Miss Crawford on and fred the barn at the bottom. Ap-

BUILDING NEARLY READY.

William McKinley Lodge to Be in New Bome by Last of June. Work on the new home of William

McKinley lodge, I. O. O. F., in the old Masonic building on South Pittsburg street, will not be completed before the last of June, it was stated this morning. By that time, the lodge members hope to get into their new

Delay in the arrival of material has halted work on the remodeling of the building several times.

Weather Forecast

Probably local thundershowers to night and Saturday, is the noon weath er forecast for Western Pennsylvania Temperature Record.

1917 1916 Maxlmum : Minimum62 Mean 73 63
The Yough river fell from 9.60
20 feet during the night.

SHOUT THE BATTLE CRY OF "FEED 'EM," FARMER'S WATCHWORD.

We'll rally 'round the hoe, boys, and join the ranks of toil, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" We'll train the trops to grow, boys, as tillers of the soil, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!". Where there is work to do, boys, we'll gather on the spot, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" To duty we'll be true, boys, and till the vacant lot, shouting the bat-tle cry of "Feed 'em!" Nature, kind mater, will aid in our need Down with the tater; up with the woed! So we'll rally 'round the hoe, boys, and train the crops to grow, shouting the bal-tle cry of "Feed 'em!"—Boston

Major Thompson Thanks Courier For Assistance In Recruiting

The service, editorially and otherwise, which The Courler has rendered in behalf of recruiting Company D has been very highly approclated by the officers of the Tenth regiment. In a letter to the managing editor, Major Joseph H. Thompson of Beaver Falls, commanding the battalion to which Company D is assigned, thus commends the assistance given by this paper:

My Dear Captain Gans:

Captain Morton of Company D has been sending me several clippings from The Courier, and as major of the battalion, I want to thank you personally for your interest and cooperation.

With such enthusiasm at home, and with the efficiency of Captain Morlan, I have no doubt for the future of Com

VERDICT OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER IS FOUND AGAINST ADAM

Whitsett Hungarian Convicted of Small Audience Hears James O. Fagan Charge of Burning Mrs. Sekras . Lecture on Better Industrial to Deuth.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, June 8.—John Adam, Hungarian of Whitsett, was found guilty of second degree murder at 19.40 o'clock this forenoon for the cremation of Mrs. Theresa Sekras, cremation of Mrs. Theresa Serras, ture was unner the analysis wife of George Sekras, at house No. Business & Professional Men's Asso-Business & Professional Men's Asso-Business & Professional Men's Asso-Business & Professional Men's Asso-Business & Brodessional Men's Asso-Business & Professional this forencen after Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen before whom the case was

Adam was convicted upon the testi-mony of George Schras, Jr., eight-years old, who testified that he saw defense, S. Ray Shelby and John Dug-gan, Jr., were unable to snake the child's testimony. Adam on the wit-ness stand denied that he set the

State hospital, Connellsville, on Mon-day, April 23.

RINGS IN ICE CREAM

School Girls Found Valuables in Their Sundaes.

That valuable diamond and ruby rings are not usually given as prizes with every ice cream sundae pur-chased at the E. K. Leezer's ice cream parior at Vanderbilt is the belief of Miss Elizabeth Crawford and Miss Ruby Bush of Dawson, students at the

parently the bolt split for a fire at lng stopped in the ice cream parlor one end of the barn was extinguish- for an ice cream sundae, and just as posite end of the structure. In a comparatively short time the barn was covered by Miss Crawford in her dish. It is help and nearby farmers managed to get out all of the live stock and some machinery.

The farm is two miles beyond Flatwoods and two miles this side of the time side of the valuables. woods and two miles, this side of that they must have fallen from the Perryopolis. Mr. Eichier took it over about two years ago.

MAY RESERVE SEATS.

Exchange of Tickets at Hetarl's Drug

Store at 9 O'clock.

Tickets for the Senior class play, Green Stockings," to be given Tuesday evening at the Colonial theatre, have been going nicely, and it is like tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when the tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at C. Roy Hetzel's drug store.

No reservations will be made by phone between 9 and 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. After that time, the reserved seats may be secured by calling the drug store.

SERIOUSLY CHARGED.

Attacking Her.

The girl, who until 12 days before skylight in the city smasked. the child was born was a pupil in the Dunbar public schools, testified that Frost took her home from the movies on May 8, 1916, at, which time he attacked her. She is 18 years old.

Kiddles Aid Red Cross. Pupils of Grade seven of the Trotter schools collected \$1.75 in pennies, nickels and dimes, and turned it over to Miss Margaret Harrigan, their teacher, declaring they wished "to help the Red Cross."

With West Peun. Miss Blanche Penn has taken a position in W. R. Kenney's office at the tended. West Penn, succeeding Miss Mary John Silger, who resigned to take a cierical the gen

Select Camp Sites. WASHINGTON, June 8-Petersburg, Va., and Chillocothe, O., were approved today as sites for cantonment camps a license to wed in Cumberland resof the selective army.

URGES THE PUBLIC TO TAKE NEW ATTITUDE TOWARD INDUSTRY

Relationship.

To an audience of just 18 men James O. Fagan of Waverly, Mass., spoke last night on "Industrial Con-servation and Industrial Relations," in the Carnegie Free Library. The lec-ture was under the auspices of the Business & Professional Men's Assoauditorium, but in the directors' room.

Swearingen before whem the case was swearingen before whom the case was tried delivered his charge. The arguments of counsel were presented to the jury when the defense closed its them. Taking the railroads for example, he pointed out that what the case late vesterday. "some stunt," but that what the public years old, who testified that he saw Adam, who was a boarder at the Sekrars home, pour oil on the clothing of his mother who was sleeping and ignite the clothing with a match in two places. The attorneys for the subject of the subj about the railroads or the railroad men. All they wanted was to get money out of the corporations on any pretense. Now the situation has imwoman's clothes aftre, but said that he came into the house and found her burning, and attempted three times to extinguish the fire. He testified that she drove bim away.

After between the continger of the continguish of an arrangement of a better view point. Co-operation to the fullest extent is pecessary, especially at this time benecessary, especially at this time be cause while the railroads may not be a whole pack of cards they are certainly the right bower of our fight-

BIG RELIEF FUND

Jews Raise \$803 Here For War Sufferers,

A special campaign for money to re lieve the suffering of the Jews in the European war zone has resulted in the collection of \$803 from the Jewish people of Connellsville, which, added to former contributions for Jewish relicf work, brings the total amount given by local people to more than

\$5,000. — This \$802 is not a part of the reguasking that a special collection be taken. On Sunday, May 27, S. R. Goldsmith made an appeal to the congregation here in the synagogue, and a committee to make collections was appointed. The committee consisted of A. J. Kobacker, Jacob Grodzin, S. R.

Goldsmith and E. Horewitz. Meyer Junior high school consisting of the first two classes will not be eligible for any athletic teams.

The first plan had been to have a lunior high school consisting of

lections, by which a sum of 10 cents is collected from each Jewish family in the community, will be sent at once school. to Herbert Lehmann of the national lewish relief committee.

TERRIFIC HAIL STORM

Many Injuries and Much Damage in .Hagerstown.

J. Lester Magaha, local jeweler, whose home is in Hagerstown, is tell-ing his friends here of the terrific hall storm which struck Hagerstown, sweeping through Frederick and Baltimore counties, Maryland, yester-School Girl Accuses Dunbar Man of where. According in the Hagerstown Daily

George Frest, of Dunbar, was tried Mail, the hallstones were as large as before Judge. Van Swearingen in regular baseballs and they came like criminal court today accused of the shots from a cannon. Many persons paternity of Mary Bidlow's son, born were hurt, horses and other cattle last February 1.

FIRST AID NEET.

W. J. Rainey Teams Compete Shady Grove Next Tuesday. The second annual first aid field day of the first aid teams of the nine W. J. Rainey coking plants, will be held at Shady Grove park on Tuesday next, beginning at 2 o'clock P. M. The competitive contests between the teams will be followed by several athlette events and later by dancing. These events have attracted very much interest among the employes of this estate and have been largely at-

John Farrell, purchasing agent in the general office at Uniontown, is osition with the Baltimore & Ohio chairman of the entertainment committee.

terday.

TO ADOPT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAN HERE NEXT FERM

School System Will Be Divided Into Two Periods of Six Years Each.

MEANS SOME BIG CHANGES

All Pupils From Seventh Grade Up Will Attend High School Building; Four Courses Will be Open to Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils.

With the beginning of the coming school term in September, the new and radically different Junior high school plan will go into effect. The school system of Connellsville will be divided into two periods, the first six. years, or all of the pupils from grades I to 6, being known as the elementary schools, and the pupils from grades 7 to 12 being known as the high school. The first class will attend grade schools as usual. The second will attend the new high school building.

. The present seventh and eighth grade teachers will likely be transferred to the new high school to teach subjects such as arithmetic and English to the first two classes of the new six year course. Regular high school specialists will be in charge of the teaching of languages to the younger pupils.

Under the new system four courses will be offered to the pupils of the Seventh and Eighth grades; the Gerample, he pointed out that what the railroads had done to the public was trained sunt." but that what the mian course, the Latin course, and the Commercial

course. The English course, pro-viding a therough ground work for subjects to be taken in later years, but without preliment. without preliminary work in any language, is recommended by the high school authorities, who expect most of the pupils to select this course. The Latin course gives an opportunity for an early start to those who expect to follow up the studies of the ancienlanguages, and who wish to take more than four years of Latin. The German course gives a similar early start to hose wishing to specialize in modern anguages. In the English course, iterature takes the place of the langinge study. Otherwise the branches aught in these three courses are the same. The Commercial course is provided for those who can aftend high school only two or three years. It is not preparatory to the regular commercial course leading to graduation and is not to be taken by those expecting to enter the regular commercial department in later years. Before electing the commercial course it will be necessary for the pupil's parents to consult the principal of the high school, since certain conditions must exist before a pupil can be allowed to

take the course The curriculum in the last four years of the high school course will remain practically the same as before.

Under the new system, there will be a teacher for each subject in the first two years as in the last four. The lar weekly contributions made here first two years as in the last four. The Several weeks ago a telegram was names of the classes. Freshman, Sophrecelved here from Jacob H. Schiff, owners, Juniors and Septicar, will the omores, Juniors and Seniors, will likely be dropped, and the six numbers used instead. In other schools where the six year course is used; the names Junior and Senior have survived with the others dying out. The boys of the first two classes will not be eligible

Goldsmith and E. Horewitz. Meyer Junior high school, consisting of cluded its work, and has sent off the \$803 collected to New York head-Another \$175 from the weekly col-out so well in other cities, the school

> The present high school will be used as the Fourth ward grade school from the beginning of next term. Members of classes from the First and Sixth grades, inclusive, residing in the Fourth ward district will attend this building. Seventh and Eighth grade pupils from all over the city will go to the new high school building.

DEAL CLOSED.

Transfer of Indian Creek Valley Stock to be Consummated.

The \$640,000 deal for 1,400 of the 2,600 shares of stock in the Indian Creek Valley railroad was closed up last night when the D. B. Zimmerman interests passed over the money to the Stauffer interests. The stock has not been actually transferred as yet, however, since a meeting of the old board was held last night. The old directors will meet once

more in the near future, and those who have sold out will present their resignations from the board at that Reorganization will follow shortly after this, it is expected.

Change in Office Hours.

The West Pent office where electric light bills may be paid will be open from 8 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 5.30 in the evening, instead of from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M., as at present. beginning July 1. The office will be open only on one evening, the evening of the last discount day, when bills may be paid between 8 and 9 o'clock P. M.

Horse Runs at Large.

A man who gilowed his horse to run Licensed to Wed.

Harry Frank Wiltrout and Lillie
Bello Ervin of Banning were granted
allicense to wed in Cumberland yesterday. where the owner later applied for it.



44" ANNIVERSARY SALE

Begins SATURDAY, JUNE 9th



Of the patronage shown us by our many customers. The best merchandise it is possible to procure at prices that warrant great savings to the economy-wise shopper.

The continued high cost of all merchandise makes this sale—WITH ITS LOW PRICES—doubly important to you. Every woman should benefit by it-

We want every Woman and Miss to come here tomorrow and get a new Suit, Coat or Dress.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK SPECIALS

45 inch White Linen, regular price \$1.26

38 inch Handkerchief Linen, regular price 36 inch White Volle, regular price 59c yard, 36 inch White Volle, regular price 29c yard, 36 inch White Voile, regular price 45c yard, 34c 36 inch White Volle, regular price 40c yard, 45 inch White Organdy, regular price 50c yard, 45 inch White Organdy, regular price \$1.00, 94c 45 Inch French Organdy, regular \$1.25, 32 inch Dotted Swiss, regular price 50c yard,

27 Inch Dotted Swiss, regular price 29c yard, 24cIndian Head Linen, 24 inches 1 5 AND 20

| wide, at | 200 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 30c Fancy Colored Voiles, | 24c |
| :85c 36-to 40 Inch Dress Linen, | 74c |
| 69c;Crepe de Chine, yd., | $5\overline{4}$ c |
| at Tain Colored Voiles, per yd., | 34c |
| 50c Fancy Voiles, per yd., | 44c |
| 75c Fancy Voiles, per yd., | CA- |

85c Novelty Jap Silk, per yd., \$1.50 Fancy Shantung Skirting, per yd, \$1.00 Plain Shantung Skirting, per yd. 59c Colored and White Organdy, yd.,

75c Fancy Basket Weave Skirting, yd., 64c 27 inch White and Colored Poplins, regular price 34c 27 inch White Pique, regular price 20c, 94 c 36 inch White Pique, regular price 45c yd, 34c

'36 inch White Plque, regular 50c yd. 36 inch White Gabardine, regular price 30c yd 24
m c36 inch White Gabardine, regular price40c yd.

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36 inch White Linen, regular price 60c yd 345 36 inch White Linen, regular price 85c yd., 74 c 75c Fancy Fancy Basket Skirting, yd. 64c

36 inch Novelty Skirting, regular price 50c, 44c yard, at

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> Just consider this saving on brand new Summer Waists, JUST FOR THIS ANNIVERSARY CELE-BRATION.
>
> The styles are the greatest you over saw and the assortments are bowldering. All sizes; no matter how big or how little you might be. We can fit

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You'll tell your friends about these values

Let One-95c to \$1.25 Waists at

Women's and Children's Underwear and Hosiery in the Anniversary Sale.

| Women's Union Suits at |
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| Women'e Ribbeit Vests 12 1-2c, 14c, 19c Boys' Union Suits 24c Chikiren's Strap Vests. 2 for 14c |
| Boys' Union Suits 240 |
| Children's Strap Vests, 2 for14e |
| Boys "No-alend" 11090 9.1a |
| Women's Black Lisle Hose |
| Women's Liste Hose |
| Women's Union Suits |
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Brassleres Reduced.

50c Brassiers, now . 75c Brassleres, now \$1.00 Brassieres, now<u>7</u>40

S-U-I-T-S

Values from \$25.00 to \$35.00 in the Sale at ...

There are in the lot about 45 sults, all kinds, all styles, but the sizes are broken. There suit in some styles to fit you in, and remember that every suit in the lot is a wonderful value. There are in this clean-up of Suits, Gabardines, Wool Poplins, Serges and Velour Checks, styles are fancy tailored, plain tailored, pleated exects, button trimmed and belted

We advise early selection—Remember, these will go quick, so be here on time and loose no time in the selection.

Dresses valued up to \$16.50 \$7.04

Dresses valued from \$18.50 to \$25.00, at .



Every 50c value of your purchase entitles you to a chance on a \$50.00 Liberty Bond —During Anniversary Week Only.

Winner to be announced on Monday June 18th.

rty Coats Sacrificed



Entire Stock at Prices that will Close Them Out QUICK

Women's and Misses Coats-the styles that are in most demand in plain and sports colors. Get yours here tomorrow-you can get much good out of one.

Values \$27.00

to \$27.50, at. ..

Values \$22.50

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

EVERY-DAY NEEDS OF IMPORTANCE AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Mohawk Bed Sheets at 71c.

First quality Mohawk Bed Sheets single bed size, 63 to 90 inches. Anniversary Sale at 74c.

S1x00 Hed Sheets at 64c.

An extra good quality scamed sheet. Special in Anniversary Sale

(Sv36 Inch Turkish Towels 2 for 34c A fine bleached Turkish Towel of excollent weight and fineness; 2 towels for 34c.

"Advertiser" diustin, 19 yds for 1.11 "Double A" quality, pure spring water bleach, longcloth Inish for underwear, night shirts, etc., 36 laches wide; 10 yds. for \$1.14.

Phlow Cases Pair 2ic.

Size 36x40 inches;

wide bem, of good wearing quality, a

pair 24c.

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SOILED NECKWEAR 14c-Values up to \$1.50.

35c Muslin Drawers, 2 pair 54c

CHILDREN'S WEARABLES LOW PRICED FOR ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Children's Colored Dresses, | Boys' and Girls Coats, to S values to \$1.00, sizes 44c 2 to 14 years 25 dozen Children's Colored

Dresses in sizes 2 to 14 years, in Ginghams, Percales and Lineas; in Plaids, Checks, Strines and plain colors; made with boit and high waist effect. The very latest styles; former price up to \$1.00 cach, auniversary Sale price 14c each. Not over two to a customer. Infants Long and Short

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10 dozon Infunts' Long and Short
White Dresses in Namsook, trimmed with Lace, collar and cuffs
and emboddeted voice. Regular
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at 54c.

Baby Soft Sole Shoes in white, Pink and Blue and Black. Sizes 0-1-2-3. Regular price 60c. Anniversary Sale price 54c. Children's Muslin Night Gowns,2 to 8 yers' sizes,

39c values, at 24c. Children's Muslin Gowns in low nock and short sleeves; embroid-cred neck and sleeves. Size 2 to

10 years; made in fine long-cloth Regular price 39c, anniversary sale price 21c. Children's Muslin Drawers,

2 to 12 year sizes, 4 pair for 44c.

Children's Muslin Drawers, made in knickerbocker and Panty styles, sizes 2 to 12 years. Regular price 12 1-2 to 15c. Sale price, 4 pair for 14c. Not over 4 pair to a customer. Children's Princess Slips, 2 to 6 year sizes, Annivers-

ary price 24c.

Princess Slips, made in a good weight nameook. Size 2 to 6; trimined neck and skirt in lace. Regular price 25c. Anniversary Sale

Children's Muslin Skirts, 2

to 6 year sizes; Sale price 24c.

24c.

Muslin Skirts, Waist style, trim-med with deep embroidery and tucks. Size 2 to 6. Regular price 29c. Anniversary sale price 24c.

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Napolean Muslin, full 36 inches wide, springwater bleached. Anniversary Sale, 10 yds at \$1.04.

CONVENTION OF **U.B. MISSIONARY** SOCIETY CLOSES

Mrs. L. H. Leitzel of State College is Chosen President: Other Officers.

NURSES ARE GRADUATED

Miss Isabel Bigam of Councilsville and Miss Mary Long of Dauphin, Pa-, Get Diplomas at Exercises of Mount Pleasant Memorial Respital; Notes

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 8 .- The MOUNT PLEASANT, June 8.—The Allegheny branch of the Woman's suissionary Society of the United Herthren Church closed one of the most successful meetings in its history last evening. Yesterday morning Mrs. A. D. Schneffer of Somerset spoke on "Our Best Expression of Cradiude," Mrs. W. G. Fulton of Pittsburg and Miss Margaret Graff of Greensburg gave a report on the board meeting.

Mrs. L. H. Leitzell. State College, president; Mrs. C. C. Bluir, Wilkinsbresident; Mrs. O. C. Hall, Mrs. W. C. Fillon. East Pittsburg, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Spangtor, Jeannette, third vice president; Mrs. Albert Kelster. Scottdale, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clara Kearns, Wilkinsburg, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Ashburn, Altona, secretary of Otterbein guild; Mrs. Alva Sherbine, Johnstown, secretary of Richardure; Mrs. A. D. Schaeffer, Someract, secre-tary of thank offering: Miss Nuomi Wilson, Monessen, junior missionar)

superintendent.
At the afternoon session \$130 was At the afternoon session \$130 was raised for a girls' school in Africa. A flome missionary conference was also held with Miss Bessie Shirey of Woodlawn and Miss Cora Gramer of Johnstown on the program. Mrs. A. 'f. Collins of Mount Pleasant, sang a solo. Subscriptions of \$6,550 was raised for all purposes during the convention.

'Narsea Graduate.

The graduation exercises for the

'Narses Gradante.
The graduation exercises for the murses of the Memorial Hospital training school was held in the hospital last evening with the following program: Music. Prof. Gamble's orchestra; invocation, Rev. Raiph R. Scott; song with violia accompaniment, Miss Marle Detwijer and Prof. J. Huater Gambles; reading, Miss Mary Golden; violin solo, Miss Mary Golden; address, Rev. J. E. Hartman, song. Miss Detwijer; J. E. Hartman, song. Miss Detwijer; J. E. Hartman; song, Miss Detwiler: presentation of diplomas. Dr. Mary Montgomery Marsh; benediction, Rev. Scott. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the hospital aid. The graduates were Miss Isabel Bigam of

graduates were Miss Isabel Blgam of Connellsville and Miss Mary Long of Dauphin, Pa.

Stella Bonk.

Stella, the eleven months old daughter of, Vincent Bonk of Hecla, died at the family home there and will be buried from the Polish cemetery this afternoon,

Afternoon, Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Van Oss of Berkley, California, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. March.

Miss Jean South is motoring through the eastern part of the state with Johnstown relatives.

Pennsville.

PENNSVILLE, June 8 .- Miss Mamle Stuart of Logansport, Ind.; Miss Mabel Clark, Rustaville, Ind., and Mrs. Robert Stuart of Wilkinsburg, Pa., spent a few days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younkin. Mrs. Mary Hodge is on the sick

Mrs. Thomas Marchin of Prittatown, visited at the home of her son, Charles Marchin from Sunday until Monday

Marchia from Sunday until Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnis Huil of Greensburg. Wisited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Richey, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred J. Mussen and sister, Miss Mildred Barnon, who have been visiting relatives here for a few weeks, returned to their home in Buffalo, N. Y.. Wednesday.

N. Y., Wednesday.

Road work is progressing very slowly on account of lack of laborers.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE: June 8.—Mrs. Elmer Wolfe spent Thursday in Connellsville shopping and calling on friends. Mas Elizabeth Rafferty returned

to her home here, after the past two weeks spent with relatives in Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Annie Shaw spent Thursday shopping in Connellsville. Miss Mae Ency was shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville yes-

terday.

Elmer Wolfe had his three fingers smashed resterday by a truck, while working in the Marietta mines.

Miss Office Cunningham has accept ed a position in Holl's store,



The moment that Resinol Oint-ment touches itching skin the itch-ing usually stops and healing begins. That is way doctors prescribe it so successfully even in severe cases of ecterna, ringworm, rashes, and many other tornenting, disfiguring skin other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Added by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick akin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

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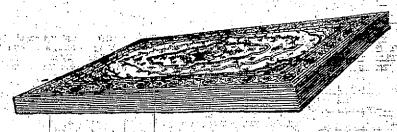
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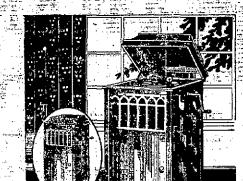
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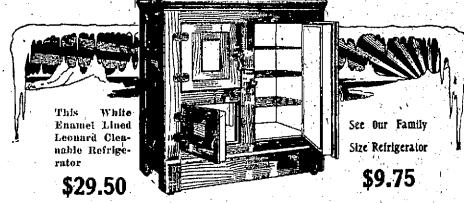
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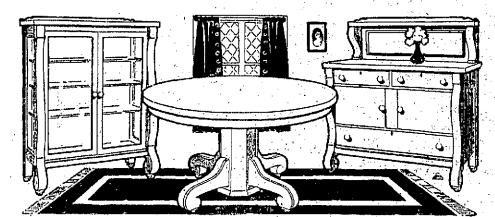
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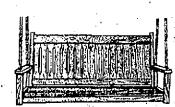
A Cheap Refrigerator is Dangerous

Your ice bill and your doctor bill are closely related. One of the greatest Summer problems for the housewife is proper refrigeration of all foods. In warm weather detoriation quickly sets in—It is unsafe to use foods not kept cold before preparing. To keep cold is not enough, however. Even in many refrigerators there lurks danger in the wood linings, or in the rusty metal linings. That is why we say a cheap



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Comes in Funed Oak or Golden Oak Finish. A large, massive high class Colonial Dining Room Suite China Closet, separately. \$10.75 \$40 Buffet, separately \$23 \$10 Buffet, separate \$30 Extension Table, sold separately....

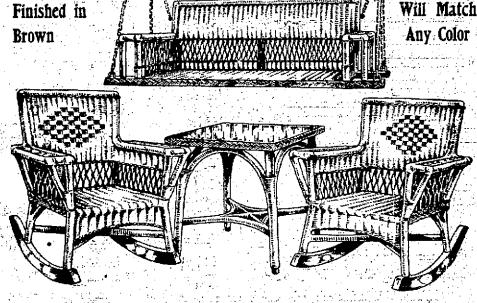


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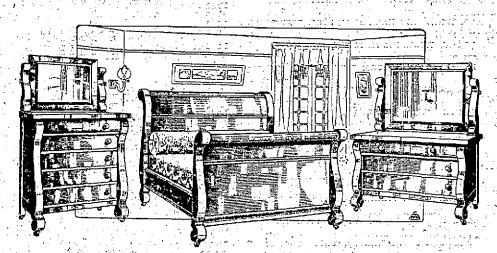
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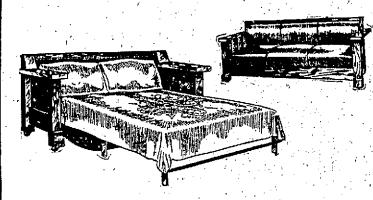
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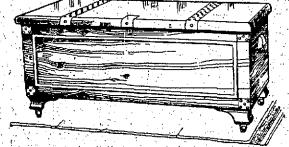


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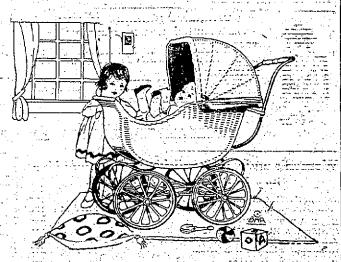
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REPORT THE SKULKERS.

It will be decidedly unfair to the

to do his duly. It has been enjoined upon all persons who have knowledge of any one who is within the age limits and falled to register, to make

If there are any stackers in Con-nelisville it is not believed that their number is large, it will be compara-tively easy for the residents of the city to determine who they are, should it be that any have falled of their duty. The Conferring published the com-plete lists of registrations in all the wards by neares of which residents tplete-lists of registrations in all the world is likely to think more solverly wants by means of which residents and sanely than it has done for switch and cancer in it any names which should be on the lists are political monands which have been found who did not insertibe their names. missing. If any young men are thus found who did not inserthe their names on the Roll of Honor, it is the obliga-

tion of persons having such informa-tion of persons having such informa-tion to make report of it.

The whole purpose and intent of the registration law was to require of no one person or a number of them what would not be required of all whose ages brought them within the scope of the law. There was almost universal compliance with the law and

admixture with other conis, to socure the best combination of materials, for use in the by-product ovens, and the demand for beoblye coke cerfuln to rapidly diminish once normal peace conditions are restored the Connella ville region will be obliged to under-go a transformation from coke making to coal sulpping as its principal

industrial activity.

To successibility compete with other districts producing cost with qual-lties which also adapt them to by-product coke production, and which are favored with a lower, freight rate to the competitive markets. Elbecomes necessary that the differentials against the Connells life right be-removed. The justice: equity and sound busi-

ness underlying the demand of the Connetisville operators for relief has already been recognized by the Pennsylvabla and the Baltimore & Ohlo railreads by filing new tariffs, the effeet of which is to place the Connellsville region upon an even basis. There was a wide and welrd variety with competitive districts on ship- of exemption claims.

ு நிற Henry Clews.

world is opposed to that sort of mill-turism which if perpetuated would inevitably again throw the whole fueltably again throw the whole Accompanying this movement are world into chaos and anarchy. Such between capital and labor. Already mere abstract faith in the ultimate both liave foiled a common basis in FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1017. Found men who had the courage to perform their full duty on Registration Day if any who availed that duty in some respects it is the most understands taker some it is some respects it is the most understands taker some it is the avowed intention of the intention of the authorities to see that the skulkers do the understands to see that the skulkers do the understands to see that the skulkers do the understands taker. The intention of the difficulties and risks of the one interial ends which Britain. France, authorities to see that the skulkers do ther nations are contending for ave the understands taker of the one interial ends which Britain. France, althought to be called into public life, as other nations are contending for ave thinks matter there is both a moral and a tegal obligation resting upon any and every person to prevent a slacker determination to sacrifice everything escaping the just practice decommend of the numerous the stability of our entire economic for victory. Back of all the numerous determination to sacrifice everything the stability of our entire economic for victory. Back of all the numerous and social fabric. Not a few able and complex questions about territional feared that the tide of radtdry, trade, tradition, race, etc., which icalism was irresistibly sweeping us individual states may have in view, on to the brink of violent social and ites the common denominator of political revolution. Democracy political and social liberty for which seemed adrift on the sea of doubt. limits, and falled to register, to make report of the fact to effect of the fact to the fact to the effect of the fact to the fact to the effect of the effect o foregone conclusion, except to those obsessed and blinded by contrary

It is not well, however, to confine our vision to the immediate issues at stake. Some other benefits will fol-low after the allied victory. The world is likely to think more soherly every country, will be swept away and followed by new and same: etforts. "Already economy and efficiency have received an Immense, stimulus,

ments of coal eastbound. The examiners of the Interstate Commerce mission who conducted the hearings in the cases have united in recommending that the differential to the Valleys and Cleveland be reduced to

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Lioyd George, the British premier in London heard the detonation of the British hince and guns on the western front which ushored in the great drive against the German lines. There is a suppleton that Emperor Bill heard a faint goho in Berlin.

Some Benefils of Victory

He would indeed be a hopeless The United States, Great Britain pessimist who allowed the bittorness France and other countries are carb and strice of this war to blind his imaking stremuous efforts to secure perceptions to the better potentially the best methods of industry; then which will use to themselves methods allke satisfactory to cupital, after the strugglo. When the traged and labor. Science and research are included and peace once more established the world will be a far botter way; and now resources with displace in which to live than ever better that. Success. Manufacturers are fore; albeit there will still remain many problems requiring solution, with a view of stopping wasteful effort and securing more economical there can be no question; the ailes production and distribution. This and strife of this war to blind his making strenuous efforts to secure there can be no question; the ailles production and distribution. This will win. It could not be otherwise, simply because the whole civilized mately destined to show remarkable

good; they are based upon solid facts working, together for their country; common to every, day observation. patriotism has done much to units when your one-knows to his serrow, them; misunderstandings have been

more pressing perils of war; a new set of problems and necessities have intruded themselves upon us, and the world as we see it has already undergong revolutionary changes. As yet these have not worked out their legitimate ends, and it will require venrs before the new problems approuch solution, many of the old ones disappearing forever in the meantime.

These are some of the changes that the war will surely bring. It is a great privilege to live and bave a share in the making of a new ora; in many respects destined to be brightest the world has over seen.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann.

London heard, the detonation of the British frience and guins on the western from which ushered in the great drive agained the Germin lines. There is a suspicion that Emperor Bill heard a faint scho in Berlin.

The examptionists almost curried Unicotown.

The other precincts of the county hive a curious interest in knowling which of the wards of Unicotown having scheme for the wards of Unicotown having scheme for the carried throughout the county.

No need to urge Somerset farmers to plant buckwheut. That grain has long, been the staple of the function of the limit of pill mid Carl. The interest of the mountain state.

The L-boate are learning to give tried thoughout the county.

Strange we hear ne boasts about Unicotow having exceeded its duction the registration.

There Sam's gui grows a wide berth, the registration.

There boats are learning to give tried thoughout the county of the same of the many in the lid on Dill and Carl. The interest of the many in the lid on Dill and Carl. The interest of his will have to pay won't set you back to have a wide berth, and pleast how in less staple branch on the slight day of June, A. D., 1917, again the less for rich and gaving research to many in the registration.

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Cabbage Pests

When your cabbare plants are attacked by disease there is no remedy, the plants should be immediately pulled up and burned, according to today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is cooperating with The Courier in a cam-paign for more food gardens and against waste.

Stringent work with sprays can exterminate bugs. Diseased cabbago plants are incurable. Because these diseases are contagious to other plants, the sick plants should be destroyed.

Cub root, black root, wilt and black log are the four principal.

cabbase diseases. The first is detected when the root or sten awells and decays. The leaves turn yellow, then brown, and with the last stage they turn black and decay. With wilt the cabbage leaves turn yellow, and brown and then drop. The plants attacked by black leginates on a purplish hue, the disease first attacking the stem and

Growers of cabbage seldom raise their own seed, but purchase it. When seeds are grown where the diseases are prevalent, the seed-may be infected. So, if your cabbages are stricken this season be wary of seeds from the same source next year.

But although the garden beginner cannot compat cabbage dis-cases he can dostroy the several kinds of insects which feed on cabbages. The principal insects are the cabbage worm, cabbage lice. the enbbage magget, and the well-known cut worm, fee of many a garden plant.

As these are all chewing insects they may be killed by the arsenate of lead spray, which is deadly poisonous to them. This spray is also polyomous to human beings, so it should not be used after the cabbage heads form. Pyrethum should be used against cabbage insects when the plants have beaded. This kills the insect but does not poison human beings. Cauliflower and brussels sprouts are afflicted with these same insects which should be combatted in the Bame way.

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Chis. L. Davidson, Attorney.

ARTHUR C. DUNN VS. HARRIET
Duan. In the Court of Common Fleas
of Fayette county. Pn., No. 472 March
Term. 1917. To Harriet Dunn, respondent., you are heroby notified that the
subposma and alian subposma in this
case having been returned. Non est inventus," you are therefore required to
appear in the Court of Common Pleas
of Fayette County, Pa., on the first
Monday of July of said court. A. D.,
1917, to answer the libel and. complaint filed therein, and show cause, if,
any you have, why a divorce from the
bonds of matrimony should not be
granted the libeliant above named.
THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff, Sheriff's
Office, May 21, 1917. 1june4-ft

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on July 2nd, 1917, by Max Lovine. J. Levy and Charles Butt, under an Act of Assembly of the Stute of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for the Incorporations," approved April 28, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called "THE PROGRESSIVE COAL COMPANY," the character and object of which is to mine, coal and to manufacture coke therefrom, and the purchase and sale of coal and coke, and for those purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly, and its supplements, S. R. GOLDSMITH, Solicitor.

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MANAGERS 1917 CARNIVA Beginning at 9 O'clock SATURDAY **Among Our Department Managers** The eagerness to achieve the distinction of making His or Her department Double the Sales of June, 1916, has created the friendly rivalry and to gain the coveted goal, each manager will present to the buying public most tempting bargains throughout this entire sale, to accomplish the much sought honor. "TO DO OUR BIT" For the country's sake, prosperity must continue money must be made, spent and

kept in circulation. Civic affairs must continue normally. Factories run under full pressure. Labor employed. Homes maintained. All sorts of merchandise made, distributed and bought. In other words, the internal affairs of the nation must be conducted as they were before our entrance into the war-and if anything, more energetically. We plan to do our bit for Uncle Sam. During this entire sale, we will invest 10 per Cent of Each Day's Business in Liberty Bonds. Our employes will enjoy the privilege of buying their share of bonds on liberal time payments.

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Made of pure linen, "Peter Thompson" style for misses in white with blue trimmen collars and tie. This for \$5.90-a lucky purchase bringe them. at_



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A positive fact, here's a manufacturer's contribuat less than cost of ma-terial. Extra quality Tub Sliks in White, Flesh and ON PITTSBURGH ST.

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Every Catologue house in the country advertises \$6.90. We have them for this sale in all colors; ex tra quality sport Golfines chic and nobby models.

This Department Manager Says, at these

us throughout the year.

Miliuns, venings, Liseres in newest shades—All-White Hatts, All Black Buts, with the intest nevelty trimmings, Sale price \$3.75.

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A timely sale of Women's new genuino Panama Hais in a large variety of charming shapes, both large and medium

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Fresh and new just from our work room; Values up to \$5.00 all late models of the height of favor for the rest of the season; exquisite tuinming, smart new co

prices I will more than double my sales in June

Curtains Strips

Manufacturers' bouse and road samples of curtains' stripes, in this lot are single curtains : from up to \$5.00. The assortment is large but they will go quickly at this ridiculously low price. We reserve the right to limit the quantity to each customer

SATURDAY

Clark's O. N. T. Thread-roguiar se specis, in black or white, 25c specia for . \$1.50 American Alarm Clocks,

guaranteed time-keepers, and posiplated; 9 to 11 o'clock 88c 25e Corset Covers, of cambric

mustin, with neat embroidery trim ming; all sizes, 191 o to 11 o'clock 10e Bur Castlle Sonp - purc

Olivia castile, lurgo sizo, natural color somp: special value. 4c 25c Tube Senreco Tooth Paste, guaranteed to remove the

lurne size. 10e Apron Gingham, full width, tast colored checks, brown, blues

on Yard Goods Se Crush Toweling, full width, close

woven, bleached; colored 420 border, yard 120 79c Idnen Daninsk, neat patterns; 19c billed Daniel Wide, 59c

the Brown Sheeting, 214 yards wide. firm wiven; excellent quality, 39c ard 57C 20c Fluured Lav. as and Voiles, 27

inches wide: beautiful as- 122c 20e Linen Finish Crash, full width good absorbent qualities. 170

1214c Percales, neat stripes and figures; light and dark grounds, 9c

65c Dell Sheets, 72x90, bleached firm neuelin. 48c special good value . \$1.25 Bed Sheets, Mohawk, Metrose and other good brands, 81x90, 89c

18c Pillow Cases, splendid quality, fory prices-special iin. 40x36. 12½c bleached mustin, 40x36.

Women's 35c liste Hose, black, white and colored, double heel 27c and toe; special. Women's 5c flandkerelders, good

sizet special value, 5c _39c Tuckish Towels, large size, \$3.00 Shirt Waists.

tion to this sale—walsts 💲 Pink, beautiful models; some embroidered and hemstitched; all sizes. Special \$1.30.

To Double the Sales in June-The big object back of this sale is to double the sales of June, 1916, and we will do it. The eyes of manufacturers were riveted on this sale n year ago. They marveled at the immense outlet provided for their stocks through the means of the Double the Sales in June. This year they again nade concessions and reductions-we bought at practically our own prices. We shall sell at practically yours Now, when economy is the talk and topic of the country this Sale will not the public bigger savings than ever, we are confident that every business day of this Sale will go on record as a rousing Red Letter Day-and fill far exceed the sales of the corresponding days of June, 1916.

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We niways excel in undersciling; extra quality of Gabardines, Serges and Twills,—A few. Poplins; Values up to \$2.00 in this lot—styles that will appeal to all; special sale price

Coats Valued Up to \$18.75

All desirable seasonable coat materials repnest desirable seasonable coat materials represented in this lot with every wanted color, and the styles are up to the minute. At any angle you may look, these values will appeal to you at this special price, \$9.75.

Coat Values Up to \$29.50

Our New York office never lets a good

our New York office paver lets a good opportunity go by, they understand values and we present these coats for your consideration—We know they are a bargain and so will you. Suits Up to \$22.50 Values

Smart and attractive models in Serges. Twills and novelty mixtures. Well tailored jaunty coats with buttons, stitching braids and the latest style skirts. All newest colors, special sale at \$3.95. Suits Up to \$29.50 Values

Sulis in every fashionable material, style and color for summer wear; Taffetas, Caberdines, Poplins and Serges.

Plain failured and scores of delightfully cool summery sport styles for juniors. Suits Up to \$47.50 Values

At less than ½ their value—our reputation "you can do better at Kohneker's" is well founded in this lot. We won't begin to describe them; be your own judge at this special price, \$19.95.

Suits Up to \$35.00 Values

Materials of the best Men's Wear Serges, Gaburdines and Taffetas.—Clover models in plain initored and fancy ayle, with popular braid and button trimmings.
Skirts of dressy correspondingly graceful lines; all newest colors. Special sale price \$16.75.

Floor Coverings at Sale Prices 0x12 Tapestry Printed Rugs, neat border designs, mitred corners; good serviceable \$9.98

Women & Misses

DRESSES

SPECIALL

Up to \$27.50 Values

\$12.75

\$5.00 Matting Rugs, 9x12; beautiful new colored patterns, Japanese Matting; Special Sale price \$3.50 Velyet Rugs, 9x12 feet, Boyat Elus Velvets; excellent quality as actual fac- \$21.50

\$30.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 feet, the product of the best mills; large range of colors \$17.50

59e Lineleums—extra quality; beautiful 44c new patterns, lights and darks, square yard \$3.00 Carpet Sweepers, metal casing; rubber Lired wheels; long bristle brush; 85c Special Sale Price

20c Stair Lincieum, brown and dark green; colored border—special sale price yd 10c 75c flar Rigs, close woven; bright colors; will wash well: Special Sale price___ double thread thick; close 29c Ton Tapestry Carpet; special good-value woven; special value 29c neat patterns; less than mill price, yard_ The Tapestry Carpet; special good value; .49c

Men's Furnishings To Double the Sales in June This Department Offers

500 Dozen Meu's Shirts, regular \$1.00 helicis, nont striped Percales and Madras; pre shrunken collar bands, stiff and Prench suffs; all sizes. To double the sales in June.

Special Sale price

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits, of Nuinsook; Athletic style, closed crotch; cout cut clustic web 65c waist band; all sizes; Special Sale price.

Men's 35c Balbriggan Underwear, ankle length Men's bec onturinged control special drawer; short sleeve shirts, an extra special 22c good value; sale price Men's \$1.00 Balbriggin Union, Suits, ankle

length and short sleeve a positive saving in 74c in this garment, at Men's 75c Blue Chambrey Work Shirts, double stitched falled seams; all sizes—

ors; excellent quality straws.

Underselling Prices on Women's and Children's rashionable rootwear

\$1.95

women's 34.00 Low Heel Colon-ial and two strap Pumps, patent and dull kid; all sizes. To double the sales in June \$1.95

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For Trimmed Hats

Worth up to \$7.50

Real values every one, this big bargain

made possible by a generous concession

of a large wholesale house who appre-

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One lot of Women's white Shoes and Oxfords, slightly soiled; for-mer price \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.

lace style; a real-Double \$2.39 ble the sales in June \$1.49 ble sales in June \$1.49

Women's \$4.00 Low Heel Colon- Women's, Misses and Children's I and two strap Pumps, patent Tennis Oxfords, in black and white; all sizes. To double the 59c sales in June, special

\$2.25 value Misses White Canvas . Baby Doll Pumps, white ivory sole and heel, sizes 11 1-2 to 2; Double the sale in June \$1.45

Women's \$2.25 White Canvas Ox-Women's \$3.50 White Canvas fords, rubber sole and heel, lace.

Shoes, with ivory sole and heel, style; extra good value. To dou-

A Big Waist Value

A manufacturer in need of ready cash sold up 15 dozen Walst sthat would ordinarily sell for \$5.00, of beautiful Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Mar-quisotte, desorted styles and new colors; one big value at Double the Sales in \$2.95

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Middy, Blonses, excellent quality; new novelty 59c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Corsets, including W. B.—R. and G.—LoReine 990 makes, newest models, special

apacial sale

69c Undermuslin, a pig value-giving In Gowns, Petticents, Combinations and Chemese, special 48cChildren's 35c Washable Rompers, in plain blue and white. 26c



You can buy a suit from this lot at a big saving most all sizes from 6 to 18 years; good durable mixture materlais, light and dark, in new-est Norfolk styles. Don't delay but come early for this 25 value, at \$3.48.



HOW SHALL WE PAY FOR THE WAR?

A Constructive Criticism on the House Revenue Bill.

LOANS BETTER THAN TAXES

Five Ressons Why Excessive Taxes a the Outset of War Are Disadvantage. sus-Great Britain Example Worthy of Emulation-How the Taxes Should Bs Apportioned.

By EDWIN R. A. SELIGMAN, McVickar Professor of Political Econ-

"On Many 23, 4047, the House of Representatives passed in act "fo provide revenue to defray war expusses and for other purposes." In the original bill as presented by the Committee of Wars and Mentis, the additional reve-nue to be derived was estimated at \$1.-0;120,000. The amendment to the in-me tax, which was incked on to the bill during the discussion in the House. was expected to yield another \$40,000, 000, or \$50,000,000.

In discussing the House bill, two problems arise: 11. How much should be raised by

II. In what manner should this sum e raised? Taxation?

How was the figure of \$1,000,000,000

arrived at? The answer is simple. Wh the Secretary of the Treasury came to estimate the additional war expenses for the year 1917-18, he entended that they would smount to some \$6,000.000,000, of which \$3,000,000,000 was to 55 allotted to the aliles, and 25,000,000,000 was to be utilized for the domestic purposes. Thinking that it wields be a fair proposition to divide this latter sum between loans and taxes, he concluded that the amount be raised by taxes was \$1,800,000;

There are two extreme theories, each of which may be disabled with senut penditures should be defrived by loans, and the other is that all war expenditives should be defrayed by taxes. Each theory is untenable.

It is indeed true that the burdens of the war should be borne by the present rather than the future generation; but this does not men that they should be borne by the recent rather than the future generation;

Meeting all war expenses by taxation makes the taxpayors in one or two years bear the burden of benefits that ought to be distributed at least ever a

decade within the same generation.

In the second place, when expenditures approach the gignuite sums of present-day warfare, the tax-only polfor would require more than the total surplus of social income. Were this absolutely necessary, the ensuing hay-oc in the economic life of the community would have to be endured. But where the diseasers are so great and at the same time so unnecessary, the taxionly policy may be declared im-

Secretary McAdoo had the right instinct and highly commendable cour-age in deciding that a substantial portion, at least, of the revauues should be derived from taxation. But when be bit upon the plan of 60-50 per cent, that is, of raising one-half of all domentic war excenditures by taxes, the question arises whether he did not go

too far.
The relative proportion of loans to taxes is after all a purely business proposition. Not to rely to a large extept on loans at the outset of a war is

Disadvantages of Excessive Taxes. The disadvantages of excessive taxes at the outset of the war are as follows: 1. Excessive taxes on consumption rell! cause popular, perentment.

2. Excessive taxes on industry will disarrange business, damp cathusiasm and restrict the spirit of enterprise at the very time when the opposite is

8. Excessive taxes on incomes will deplete the surplus available for invest-ments and interfere with the placing of the enormous loans which will be neces-

adry in any ovent.

14. Excessive taxes on wealth will cause a serious diminution of the incomes which are at present ingely drawn upon for the support of educational and philanthropic enterprises. Moreover, these sources of support would be dried up precisely at the time when the nead would be greatest.

d. Excessive taxation at the outset of the war will reduce the clasticity avail-able for the increasing semands that are seen to come.

G. est. Britain's Polley. Take Great Britain as an example. During the first year of the war she increased taxes only slightly, in order increased taxes only slightly, in order, to keep industries going at top notch. Diring the second year she raised by new taxes only 0 per control her was expenditures. Diring the third Jun; she levied by indultonial taxes (over and above the pre-war level) only slightly more than 17 per cent of her war expenses.

war expenses.

If we should attempt to do as much. in the first year of the war as Grea-Britain did in the third year it would suffice to raise by taxation \$1,230,000, 100. If, in order to be absolutely on the safe side, it seemed advisable to increase the sum to \$1,500,000,000, this should, in our opinion, be the maxi-

thin.
In considering the apportionment of the extraordinary burden of taxes in war times certain scientific principles are definitely established:

How Taxes Should Be Apportioned, (1) The harden of faces must be spread as far as possible over the whole community so as to cause each individual to share in the sacrifices ac-

(a) Excises should be imposed as fur us are the sports slike with exorte in possible upon commodities in the spinshes of color in all sizes of dots under the fluit consumer rather and squares and ovals.

than upon the articles which serve pri-marily us raw material for further production.

(4) Taxes upon business should be imposed as far as possible upon net earnings rather than upon gross recelpte or capital invested.

(5) Taxes upon income which will necessarily be severe should be both differentiated and graduated. That is, there should be a distinction between earned and uncarned incomes and there should be a higher rate upon the larger incomes. It is essential, however, not to make the income rate so excessive as to lead to evasion, administrative difficulties, or to the more fundamental objections which have been urged above.
(6) The excess profits which are due

to the war constitute the most obvious and rousonable source of revenue dur-ing war times. But the principle upon which these war-profit taxes are laid must be equitable in theory and easily enleulable lu practice.

The Proposed Income Tax.
The additional income tax as passe by the House runn up to a rate of 60 per cent. This is a sum unheard of in the history of civilized society. It must be remembered that it was only after the first year of the war that Great Britain increased her income tax to the

maximum of 34 per cent., and that even now in the fourth year of the war

the income tax does not exceed 421/2

It could easily be shown that a tax with rates on moderate incomes subsuntially less than in Great Britain, and on the larger incomes about as high, would yield only slightly less than the \$532,000,000 originally estimated in

the House bill.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will reduce the total rate on the highest incomes to 84 per cent, or at most to 40 per cent, and that at the same time it will reduce the rate on the smaller incomes derived from personal or profess yesterday.

If the war continues we shall have to depend more and more upon the income tax. By imposing excessive rates now we are not only endangering the future, but are inviting all manner of difficulties which even Great Britain has been able to escape.

Mrs. lits Semans motored to Concellaville yesterday.

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E. J. Jorden of Pittsburg, was a business caller here. Thursday.

Conclusion.
The House bill contains other funda mental defects which may be summed tto na follows:

(1) It pursues an erroneous principle in imposing retroactive taxes (2) It selects an unjust and unwork able criterion for the excess-profits tax.
(3) It proceeds to an unbeard-of height in the income tax.

(4) it imposes unwarranted burdens upon the consumption of the commu-nity. (5) It is calculated to throw business

into confusion by levying taxes on gross receipts instead of upon commodities. (6) It fails to make a proper use of stume taxes.

sump taxes.

(7) It follows an unscientific system in its flat rate on imports.

(8) It includes a multiplicity of petty and uniterative taxes, the ventiousness of which is out of all proportion to the revenue they produce.

The fundamental lines on which the Rouse bill should be modified are sum-

med up berewith:

(1) The amount of new taxation should be limited to \$1,250,000,000-or It is unnecessary. To do even this would be to do more than has ever been done by any civilized Government in time of stress.

(2) The excess-profits tax based upon a sound system ought to yield about \$500,000,000. (3) The income-tax schedule ought to

be revised with a lowering of the rates on earned incomes below \$10,000, and with an analogous lowering of the to exceed 34 per cent. A careful cal culation shows that an income tax of this kind would yield some \$450,000,

(4) The tax on whisky and tobacco ought to romain approximately as it is, with a yield of about \$230,000,000.

These three taxes, together with the

stamp ink at even the low rate of the flouse bill, and with an improved au-tomobile tax; will yield over, \$1250, 000,000, which is the amount of money thought desirable. >

mony with an approved scientific systom. It will do away with almost all of the complaints that are being urged against; the present. It will refrain from taxing the consumption of the

Tt will throw a far heavier, burden upon the rich, but will not go to the extremes of confiscation. It will obviate interference with business an will keep unlungified the social productivity of the community.

It will establish a just balance be-tween loans and taxes and will not succumb to the danger of approaching either the fax-only policy or the loan-only policy. Above all, it will keep an undisturbed clastic margin, which nust be more and more heavily drawn mon as the war proceeds.

RACING WAGERS SMALL NOW

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Pho sums which modern plungers are end to win on turf events pale when compared with some winnings which have been gathered in by betters on the English Derby. Sir Joseph Hawley on three countons won from \$250,000 to \$300,000-viz, on Toddington in 1851, Muslid in 1859 and Bendsman in 1858. Mr. Merry won \$250,000 with his fa-mous horse Thormanly.

The built length by which the Irish

colt Burburian was benten by Danlel O'Rourke in 1852 made a difference of \$450,000 to Bookmaker Davis. He lost \$550,000 on the Epson week when West Australian won the Derby. The largest amount that was ever laid on one borse was by Mr. Jacques. This was on Mil dew, which was backed to win \$1,350, 000 in the Derby won by Voltigeur.

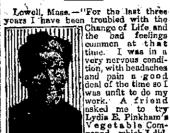
cording to his share in the Government.

(2) Taxes on consumption, which are circles of black makes an effective necessarily horne by the community at large, should be imposed as far as possible on articles of unsi-luxury rather than on those of necessarily.

buthing sult and is worn with buck or violet cap, shoes and stockings. Roman striped taffeins are also in the front rank for extreme noyelties,

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.



time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydis E Pinkham's

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it his helped me in every way. I am not nearly so noryous, m beadache or pain. I must say that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remody any sick woman can take."

—Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Rest 259 Worthen St. Lovell, Mass of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness.

If you need special advice; write to the Lydia. E. Finkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, June 8.—E. J. Sansone was a business caller in Councilsvillo

Mr. Jordan of Pittsburg, was trans-Miss Olive Eleher was shopping in

ness caller here Thursday.

Lawrence Cuneo resigned his position at the Central Supply store here and took charge of the Dunbar Supply

The King's Daughters of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Victor this evening. All members are re-fuested to be present. "The Ladies' Ald Society of the

Methodist Episcopal Church hold an all day suilting in the basement of the church Thursday.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These

Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine-double

strongth—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othine— double strongth—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morn-ing and you should soon see that even at the outset to \$1,500,000,000. To do the west treekles have begun to dismore than this would be as unwise as appear, while the lighter ones have appear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is soldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back it it fails to remove freekles --- Adv.

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SURE OF IT

Black chip straw with a wonderful "motion," as the Parislans say of a tilted brim, gives us this hat trimmed merely with banding and resettes of iarrow black grosgrain ribbon.

Belligerent. The word belligerent is formed of two Latin words—bellin (war) and gorere (carry). A belligerent nation is

one that is carrying on war. One way to keep a body from becoming a busybody is to keep a body busy.

Touth's Companion.

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In smart check, white chinchillas, serges and novelty weaves; new models with large collars. Every col-

\$4.99



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Over 100 just received, brand new bought at a sacrifice price; offered to morrow at a great bargain. Finesi Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Plaid Silki with Georgette Crepe sleeves and large collars; every color and size-unquestionable special for

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Fine Plaids, good quality taffeta; made with large pockets; shirred waist mands-

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Styles for young men and old-pinch backs and conservative modelshe finest materials, guaranteed workmanshih in every garment. Lots of

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of Engineers now being organized in Washington for carrier in France.

GOES TO FRANCE SOON.



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THE DIMINISHING PETROLEUM SUPPLY A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Licrease in Use of Gasoline and Automobiles is The Cause.

A PUZZLING PROBLEM

Roduction of Crude Petroleum is

In an address a few days ago on The Petroleum and Gasoline Situa-ton." Van H. Manuing, director United States Bureau of Mines gave ome surprising information in renels. He pointed out that

n the year 1916 there were 2,760,-190 automobiles or an increase over the year 1910 of 2,350,

The increased number of automoblies in 1916 used 1,000,000,000 more galions of gasoline, or 28,000,000 barreis more than the automobiles in

This increased use of gasoline for the increased number of automobiles alone represented a little more than balt of the total output of gasolino in the country in 1916 for all purposes, the total production being about \$4,000,000 barrels. As the number of automobiles is increasing with each day, there is a tremendous problem in this feature alone.

The total gasoling engine horse-

The total gasoline engine horse-piwer built and sold in the United Slates in 1913, according to the Frider-al Trade Commission, was 11,200,000 and in 1915 the output had a little more than doubled, the figures being 22,500,000. These figures indicate the Increased use of gasoline power more clearly than those which over only the automobiles, as these include all types of gasoline-driven machines which have been developed and increased in a way no less surprising than that of the automobile itself.

The apparently unsolvable puzzie about this is that while we have been

about this is that while we have been increasing our production of gasoline, the production of automobiles has increased 200 per cent, above the increase in gasoline production. These are the facts that we must face.

Statistics indicate that of the gasoline produced in the United States, between \$6 and \$60 per cent, is used in the automobiles of the country; 20 to 25 per cent, is experied, and the planner is used in stationary enthess.

The production of gasoline depends ling a rage in New York. These men upon our supply of potroletim. Petro- are real artists and Hauk's Sunshine spon our supply of petroletin. Petroletim and its products have become
seemital to our very existence. During
the last few months our increased
consumption has made it necessary
to draw oil from this storage, which
has convinced many people that our
present supply has reached a point
where it may never again be sufficient
where it may never again be sufficient
surrounded by a pretty chorus of
to fill easily the demand placed upon
it, unless some radical steps are taken
to conserve its use.

In these some factors as the content of country like the marketed production of crude petroleum was, according to the estimate of the United States Geological Survey, 205,000,000 barris. The stocks held by various content of the United States of the Stat pipe line and transportation companes at the end of January, 1016, amounted to approximately 170,000,000 barrels; at the end of 1016 the stocks amunted to 150,000.000 barrels, which represents a decline of 20,000,-

maing that the normal peace con- of similar popularity Fairbanks is supplied for this year will increase given capable assistance in the at ac same rate, or 13 per cent, our presentation of the plot. conumption for 1917 will exceed that for 1916 by about 40,000,000 barrels.

This does not take into considera-tion the increased demand for petro-leut and its products due to the entrace of this country into the war. It the normal and war demands for peroleum can be filled, the difference boween the estimated production and cosumption during this year will amount to probably as much as 60,00,000 barrels, an amount which must bedrawn out of storage. With only abut 150,000,000 barrels of crude percleum in storage at the first of the year, and with the prospect of it beoming necessary to draw from that receive probably 69,000,000 barrels to il that demand, it becomes appear that some steps must be taken tymeet the situation.

tymeet the situation.

The fact we must face is that the reduction of petroleum is not increasing as rapidly as the production at consumption of gasoline. The production in time will reach its inxinuum production and start to dead one. What we are doing now is lookaction from oll sands, the production down people. "FRANK H. DINS-down process, the extraction of apors from natural gas and the utilization of liquid fuels from other than erroleum bases."

The treatment of natural gas by compression, refrigeration and absorption produced 50,000,000 gailons of gasoline of such low boiling point that it was mixed with squal parts of naphtha to form 120,000,000 gallons

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Substitutes for gasoline, such as the products of the distillation of cont. are being used at present in Europe for motor fuels, and may in time be used for that purpose in this country. as many by-product coke ovens are now being constructed.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE LONESOME CHAP"-A five reel Palias-Paramount production starring House Peters and dainty lit-tle Louise Huff, is a great attraction today. The production is so whole-some and entertaining that it is im-possible to resist its charm. We've possible to resist its charm. We've often had the story before. Daddy Longlegs, is only one of the Lone-some Chap's many brothers, but this version of the familiar story is told Roduction of Crude Petroleum is und the little girl and big fellow she loves are both so ilkeuble that to Consumption of Casoline; Other watch the plot unfold is like going Sources of Supply to be Utilized. for another drink of refreshing water. You remember how the little orpha girl fluds a friend in the big hearted chap, and, after she grows up to be a beautiful young woman keeps on adorting her benefactor, who just won't see that she's as much in love with him as he's with her, and gets to feeling awful lonesome until she takes matters into her own hands and shows him what a hir stand he has shows him what a big stupid he has been. The production is poculiarly beautiful and Miss Hun and Mr. Peters are surrounded by an excellent east. The thrilling interiors of the mine in the production were taken seven hundred feet below the surface of the ground in one of the largest mines in California. Tomorrow, Enid Ben-net, the Triangle star, will appear in "Happiness," a five part photo play, Monday, Lionel Barrymore will be seen in "The Millionalce's Double," a Metro production. Thursday, June 21, Ethel Barrymore will be starred in "The Call of Her People."

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE SECRET KINGDOM" NO. 2 leaturing Dorothy Kelley and Charles Richman, will be shown today; lie Chaplin. Tomorrow Robert War-wick and June Elvidge in "The Fam-ily Honor." World Pletures Brady-Made in presenting "The Family itonor," presents a picture of won-derful entertainment powers. The story is pleasing and interesting and shows the stars. Robert Warwick and June Elvidge, in parts that will make thousands of new friends for them Mr. Warwick, cepecially, has a power ful and pleasing part. The supporting east is little less than notable.

TRE ARCADE.

At the Arcade today and tomorrow between 56 and 60 per cent, is used in the automobiles of the country; 20 Arthur Hauk's Sunchine Cirjs will to 25 per cent, is experied, and the balance is used in stationary engines, in motor-boats, tractors and for various purposes. There seems no reason to believe that the call for gasoline will in any way be reduced; in fact, a much larger domand seems in fact, a much larger domand seems in the first lass band to be heard in Connellsville. Jass bands are so new that they are just bacen. be heard in Connellsville. Jass hands are so new that they are just becomare real artists and Hauk's Sunshine Girls company is one of the fuw mustcal comedy companies in which the male members of the company are stars of equal rank. This show is different from the average tabloid musical comedy. It is first grade Lycoum and Chautauqua tausicians surrounded by a pretty chorus of sweet singers, drilled by a master of stagocraft. Hauk's Sunshine Ciris put up a show that is full of ginger overy second the curtain is un. Marin every second the curtain is ur

ORPHUM THEATRE.

"IN AGAIN-OUT AGAIN."-A six red Arteratt production featuring Douglas Fairbanks, will be shown to-day and tomorrow. A typical Fair-banks pleture, "In Again-Out 000 barrels, even in the face of our Again." presents the smiling actor at his best in a subject of rapid-fire thome and hundreds. of \$5,000,000 barrels!

It consumption of crude petraleum exceeds production, the difference as better opportunity to give his admits be drawn from storage. The question that maturally presents itselfhere is, What of the future? During 1916 the normal consumption of line Pretty, the popular screen acceptable was 12 par cent. crute petroleum was 12 per cent. tress and an equally efficient cast ingreter than in 1914, and last 'year' cluding 'Arnold Lucy, Holen Greene, our consumption exceeded the 1915 conumption by 13 per cent. Estimate that the normal peace con- of similar popularity Fairbanks is

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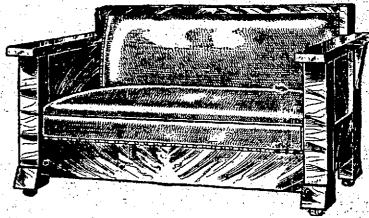
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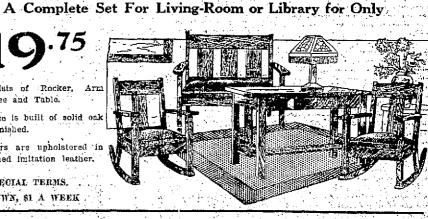


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DICKERSON RUN, June 8 .-- dirs. W. A. Cillespie was shopping in Pitts-burg Wednesday.

burg Wednesday.

William Brown returned to his were calling on Dawson friends work at Glassport last evening atter spending a day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown of Bridge street, Dawson. Billies main object ed in Liberty, and is one of the old-in heing home was for the nurnose are because it that fown and is one. of registering.

Gus Orbach loft yesterday afterwhere he will spend the next week visiting relatives and triends.

Misses Lordine Ambrose and Mayme

in being home was for the purpose ost houses in that town and is occupied by William Colbert and family.

George Livingston of Broad Ford business caller here yesterday afterwas a business caller here Wednesday. 'Mrs. William Ramsey of Dawson,

spent yestorday visiting relatives and triends at Adelaide. shopping in Connellsville Wednesday

morning.

E. T. Budd of Liberty was a Uniontown business caller Wednesday Are You Contributing Your Bit to the Food Supply!

L. S. Mellinger of Dawson, was a Just now true patriotism can be if so, read our advertising columns.

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shown by planting and cultivating vegetables. Some people, however cannot do this, but they can below Connellsville yesterday.

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EXAMINERS' REPORT FORECASTS WINNING OF CONNELLSVILLE COAL TARIFF ASSOCIAT FIGHT FOR LOWER WESTBOUND RATE ON COAL

Recommend New Tariffs to Valleys and Cleveland Not to Exceed 6 Cents Per Ton Over Pittsburg Rates and Same Rate as Pittsburg to Points West of Cleveland; Final Argument June 14 Indicates an Early Decision; Abstract of Attorney Andrade's Very Comprehensive Brief.

Present indications are that the tucky to consuming points in Ohio, temporarily created an artificial de-Connelisville Coal Tariff Association in the fight for the removal of the differentials against the Connelis were the Baltimorn & Ohio, Chose-ville district on coal freight rates peaks & Ohio, Louisville & Nash.

westbound; perhaps not so completely wile; New York Contral, Norfolk & can create no just basis for argument with one in the fight for the WestnoreWestern, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, as to what should be the permanent form of this rote structure. land rate easthound, but in all the essential particulars. This is forecast in a report fied last Friday by Exami-nets Marshall and King of the Interstate Commerce Commission in which it was recommended that the rate on Connellaritie cout to the Valleys and Cleveland be not more than six cents per ton over the Pittsburg rate, and that shipments from the Connellsville region to points west of a line drawn from Sandusky to Callon, take the Pittsburg rate, differential against Connellsville district being entirely removed. It is also recommended that the differential on Lake Cargo coal between the Connellsville and Pittsbarg districts be reduced from twelve to five cents per ton. In the same report the proposed advance of 15 cents, making the differential between West Virginia and Ohio coal 40 cents instead of 25 cents, was recommended. The importance of the case present-

"Considering the relatively shorter maintained from the Pittsburg dis-trict to the same points. In respect of rates from the Councilsville district to Ohlo points in affected territory west of the Sandusky-Galion line and to all other equidistant points in cenfreight association territory, we nellsville district higher than those from the Pittsburg district are and for the future will be unjustly discrim-inatory and unduly proludicial to the

Connelisville district." June 14 has been fixed as the date for the finnl argument in what has become to be known so the "Commercial Coal Case," in coanuction with which the report of Examiners Mar-shall and King has been made. This report is subject to approval by the the Pittsburg. Westmoreland and commission in the form submitted or Greensburg districts, is unjust and as the commission may revise it. The unreasonable. as the commission may revise it. The fact that so early a date has been fixed for the final argument is taken as an indication favoring an early decision districts should be combolidated this cost. And it is for this reason alone in those cases, as well as indentities on historical wall be decided upon their merits and irreadonable decided upon their merits and irreadonable on bituminous coal shipments.

In his argument Attorney Andrade mitted to exist so long. They were states as a general proposition that mere puper rates, and practically the intervences frover rates which in the differentials on coal have been perdecided upon their merits and increasinable on bituminous coal shipments. will, be granted the relief it sought, the subject of the absolute rate level if this report is approved as filed, the per se, as our entire case is a matter contentions of the Connelisyille Coal of differentials between the Connelisyille Association will be supported ville district on the one hand and the Tariff Association will be supported in every point except that a differen-tial of six cents, instead of 15, will prevall against the Connelisville Bill prevail against the Connelisvit.e The Connelisville Coal Tarin As- districts, it is noted that, "in connected on add in favor of the Pittsburg sociation has a substantial interest in tion with the Greensburg district, it is case because its constituent common will be observed that there, is a small Cleveland, while shipments West of Cleveland will take the Pittsburg 8,000,000 tons of coal out of the 30. situation. It so happens that the

the case, but there is every reason to Lake Cargo Case Mr. Griggs, the lead-hope that the position of the exami-ners will be sustained. If so, the Con-that "Thore really never was any denelswill coal Turiff Association, mund for rates out of the Connellsville bold good, that district being more thermore, the by-products recovered which has conducted a brilliant campaign during somewhat more than a year past, will have accomplished to substantially all that it was fighting for a westbound rates and the connel product, coke production." Mr. An
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Baltimore & Washington, West Jorsey form of this rate structure & Senshons, Pittsburg & Lake Erie,
Pittsburg, Clackmatt, Chicago & St.
Louis, Wabash Pittsburg Terminal,
Wast Side Belt, Western Maryland,
Lactory bechive coke, but which, when

wha & Michigan.

Protests against the proposed advance were filed by the Public Service

Commission of West Virginia, West

Virginia Coal Operators' Association, dispincing beehive coke from the Conthe Pittsburg Cont Operators' Associa-tion and others. By order of the In-terstate Commorce Commission dated January 4, 1916 the operation of the while at such times beeblye production proposed schedules was suspended diminishes materially. By-product until May 19, 1916, at which time the coke will inevitably displace beeblye auspensions were continued pending determination of the case. The reasonableness of certain of the present gates it is proposed to cancel by the \$35,000,000 by reason of the failure to suspended schedules was attacked and recover the by-products."

Mr. Andrade quoted freely from the before the commission involving conad by the Contollsville Coal Tarin Association: as the examiners viewed it, is revenied by the fact that they sideration of the entire rate structure on bliuminous coal from the Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucdevoted over ten pages of their report ky and Tennesse origin groups to the to the contentions raised. After an central freight association territory, exhaustive study of the case the ex-

aminers' summarized, their findings as sociation filed a petition of intervention and has been permitted to bring up for abjudication the propriety of industries the relatively shorter to father the Connellaville district, the differentials now existing between the Connellaville district, the respondents should not be required to exhaus the Pittsburg with the Connellaville district, the respondents should not be required to exhaus the Pittsburg. Westmorehand and Greensburg districts on the one band of the Pittsburg westmorehand and Greensburg districts on the other hand and Greensburg districts on the other hand. Exhaustive hearings were nor production to by-product on the pittsburg rate to the Connellaville district, 41 to 45, miles farther distant. We find, however, that the present differential of 15 connellaville of the Connellaville region the Pittsburg mining engineer, was into the fuel trade because Connellaville. district and unduly preferential of the Pittsburg mining engineer, was into the tuel trade because Connella-the Pittsburg district to the extent the expert witness on behalf of the ville deal is not suitable for stoam that the rates to Youngstown, Cieve- assistation upon matters relating to coal. The result is that the Connellathat the rates to longiston, over the coal deposits, properties and uses, territory east of the Sandusky-Gallon line exceed by more than 6 cents per velopment of the by-product industry ten the rates contemporationusly and statistics. J. P. Muller, account-maintained from the Pittsburg district to the same points. In respect of ment of Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & the from the Compalisation districts of the production of the production of the pittsburg district to the same points. In respect of ment of Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & the from the Compalisation districts company, Washington, D. C. presented company, Washington, D. C., presented claborate exhibits, including a series of maps prepared by B. F. Hoffacker, of Pittsburg, to illustrate the disparities of the rates from the several

Coul Tariff Association as intervenor, Attorney Andrado gives a very com-prehensive raview of the case and the testimony offered by the association's witnesses. The Interstate Commerce Commission is requested to find the following facts:

1. The existing westbound differen-tial of 16 cents a ton against the Connellsville district, and in favor of

those cases, as well as judicating one district taking the same rate west

Pittsburg, Westmoreland and Greens-burg districts on the other hand."

The Connellsville Coal Tariff As-

The tentative report of the exami-

paign during somewhat more than a year past, will have accomplished it all into coke."

"On account of the increase in byfor on westbound rates and the complete removal of the differential eastbound.

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Bessomer & Lake Eric, and the Kana-used in by-product overs, make coke wha & Michigan. nellsville region. By-product coke-production abows a steady increase even in periods of business depression oven coke, because the boshive process ls wasteful. On a production of coke worth \$90,000,000 there is a waste of

> testimony of Mr. Fobl, and also from show the marked increase in the value of by-products recovered in making coke by that process and the growing importance and value of these proincts in the manufacture of munitions,

fertilizers and other purposes.
"It is thus clearly established," says ville region must cease the manufacbegin the shipment of by-product

Referring to the fact that there has been no material change in the geographical groupings or differentials of the Greensburg, Westmoreland, Pittsburg and Connellsville districts since 1901, and to the statement of witness Griggs in the Lake Cargo Case that, "Sometimes when you consider In the brief for the Connellaville these groups of origin have been established twenty years or no, it is pretty hard to tell what the reasons were at the time," Mr. Andrade ob-

norves:
"We have here a situation which ls most unusual. The leading coxe producing district of the nation—a district which has hold the lead from 1870 almost to the present moment is auddenly confronted with an abrunt economic change. For half a century the coal rates have been of no interest to the operators of the Connelisville that the unjust and unreasonable differentials on coal have been perto be reasonable."

Cailing attention to the evidence

ville district now has a 15-cent differburg, Westmoreland and Greensburg districts, it is noted that, "in counse tion with the Greensburg district, I will be observed that there is situation. It so impress that the Greensburg district is served by only Greensburg district the rules does not

establishing the fact that the Connells-

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nellsville interests from the very poginning of this case, and which was advanced by them in the case before the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, to the effect that Pitisburg, Westmoreland, Greensburg and Con-nellsville districts should form one district, all taking the same rate cast and the same rate west.
Attention is directed to the fact that

the attorneys and witnesses for the Pittsburg Coal Operators' Association, in the proceedings before the Pennsylthe report of C. E. Lesher, of the United States Geological Survey, to that where one of two distinctions of the whole the principle that where one of two distinctions of the principle. a differential against it in one direction, it should have a corresponding preferential in another direction. R. H. Large, coal and coke, agent of the Pennsylvania rulirond, in the same proceeding, testified that the easthound rate situation in the Connelisville district needed revision.

The leading witness for the rair-roads cited the Pittsburg-Fulrmont-Kanawas - Thacker-Kontucky-Tonnes see district as one origin group in the matter of determining rates by the nandard of mileage and mills per to: the principle that any change in the rate from one point in the group will automatically operate to make a like change from other name of the group, and as well to other destinations." Adopting the railroads' method of treatment, as thus laid down, Attorney Andrade contends that the question before the interstate Commerce Commission in this case is "Whether or not Connellsville should be included in this great origin

group." Taking the railroads own figures for the distances it is found "that the Connellsville" mileage averages less than the mileage from the great Pittsburg-Fairmont-Kana-wha-Thacker-Kentucky-Tennesse orlgin group. Therefore, on the rail-roads' own theory of this rate struc-ture, and the railroads' own mileage figures, the Connellsville district is clearly entitled to be made a part of the great origin group which begins with Pitisburg and ends with the Kentucky-Tennessee mines."

dition, it is held, is "to consolidate the Connellsville, Pittsburg, Westto one district, with a uniform rate east and west. The reasons set forth are: "Geologically, physically and chemically the Connellaville district belongs with Plitsburg; the consoli-dation of the districts would not ma-terfally lengthen the Pittsburg haul; the proposed consolidated district would not be abnormally large, and would not be abnormally large, and would compare favorably in area with other origin groups; the general rate structure will not be affected by the change which we propose; the change in rate grouping will not entail any loss to the carriers; hy-product coal offers much greater continuity of traille than coke."

In support of the last mentioned purposes. From the same record excreason it is held to be, "not merely an economic theory, but is a fact. In taken evidencing the willingness of 1914 about 50 per cent of the because the railroads to provide some relief ovens were out of blast, whereas only for the Counclavillo region, especially n trific over 10 per cent of the by-product ovens were closed down dur-ing the same period. In hauling coke in part: ners is, of course, subject to final 1870 until quite recently Connectable or and. Now as a usual thing, when a first has same period. In maining coke approval by the Interstate Commerce, coal has been used exclusively in the Commission after the argument on maining ture of beckive coke. In the the rates are somewhat higher than coke cars on the return haul, because the case, but there is every reason to Lake Cargo Case Mr. Griggs, the lead-hope that the position of the exami-ing winces for the railroads tostified the business. But in the case of the modities, whereas in hauling coal, the inodities, whereas in hauling coal, the return car is generally loaded. Fur-

ustrict should be in the Pittsburg manufactured into coke will district, and similarly from the case before the Pennsylvania Public Ser-Wostmoreland and Clearfield coal operators do not object to a consolida-

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tion of the districts for westbound rate

five years-anticipated it long before the operators themselves anticipated it-that the coke tonnage of the Counellsville region would be lost within a very short period. The Pennsylvania railroud is confronted with a loss of that tonnage, and, as a substitute, it they take very high freight rates."

We do not reduce the rate from the Quotations from the record in the Connellsville region, or in all pro-Lake Cargo Case are given to establish bability if we do not reduce the rate the fact that the Pittsburg coal opera-tors concede that the Connellsville east, all of the eastern coal to be district, and similarly from the case from West Virginia, from which the before the Pennsylvania Public Serrate is 15 cents per ton less than from vice Commission to show that the Connellsville district." "Not only did the railroads expres-

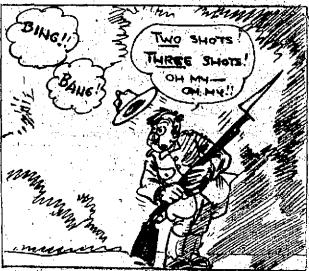
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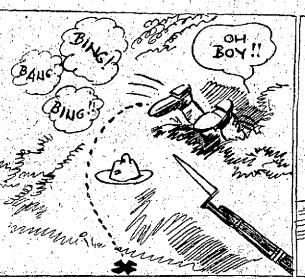


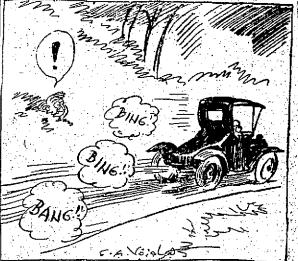
By C. A. VOIGHT



PETEY DINK-Those "Dangs!" Would Have Fooled Anybody







REPORT FORECASTS WINNING OF

these views at the hearing on the intrastate rates before the Pennsylvania
Public Service Commission," the brief
and the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad
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Westmoreland district, or 16 cones lower than the rate in force when the present present proceeding was begun.

"The Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads thus submit, in the most formal and binding way, that the Connelisville region is enjoying a fair mid conditions of the present moment, therefore no relief should be extended by considered a part of the Westmore-land district on eastbound business. Itaving mide that admission, it would seem difficult to understand why the railroads should not give the Connelisville region the Westmoreland ment of delay will not find fiver berate west.

"Certain interests in the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation for the present mid con his present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation for the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation for the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation for the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace of prospects and of the present lace have urge; that, as the Connelisville region is calculation of the present lace have urge; that all case have urge; that and the present lace

rate west.

"The ralireads, by their own voluntiary set, have now placed the Consult heetic, feverish, abnormat, unactivitie region in the Westmoreian! natural activity in coal and colte. like district, so far as eastbound and in the activity in steel, cooper, when and trustate shipments are concerned, and a thousand other things, is due to one we cannot imagine any valid reason cruse and one cause only—the great why, having done so, the railrondar world war. With the cold of the war, should seek to deny the Westmoreland which must come soon, will come the rate westbound. It will be recalled reaction. As to what will happen at rate westbound. It will be recailed reaction. As to what will buppen at that the Pittsburg, Westmoreland and Greensburg rates westhound were all the end of the war, he who runs may the end of the war, he who runs may the end of the war, he who runs may the end of the war, he who runs may the end of the war, he who runs may the end of the war, he who runs may the end of the war, he who runs may the end of the war, he who runs may therefore, if the Connellaville, and therefore, if the Connellaville district in which makes promptness an essential element of acquire relief. It is this: The by-product industry is Westmoreland rate was, the Connella-Westmoreland rate east, the Connolla- now in its initial stage. The currents of league would then take the same of trade in coal for by-product conwestern rate as the Pittisburg. West- sumption are now in a formative morehord and Greetaburg districts period of development. When once and the whole would be consolidated extablished, these currents by sheer to one western rate basis, which is force of inortia, will continue to move the precise thing the Councilsville in the channels in which they are

the precise thing the Councilsville operators have been requesting from the first.

"The importance of the western market to the Councilsville district than be gathered from the fact that the western market for by-p clust the thing three times are large. the western market for by-p oduct "We have seen already that it is a matter of very considerable difficulty the eastern make, the or-product to find the exact proportions and the dynamical capacity of oil, 69,355 tons, while those west of Consellaville have product oven. And what these product oven. And what these product oven. And what these product oven an analysis capacity of 31,69,355 tons, porrions and kinds of coal have once "It will thus be seen that the Consellaville region, in recording the continued for the particular kind of Westmoreland rate east, has been seconded only a small fraction of the inclinity region, by the unjust rates

accorded only a small fraction of the neleville region, by the unjust rates cellef to which it is justly entitled; new in force, is precluded from com- and that, in order to secure that full pelling for this initial by-product coal measure of relief which it requires, trade, and the competitors of Con-the Connellaville region must be given refleville coal, enjoying more favor-the Westmoreland rate west." ... his rates, are thus enabled to firmly

Attention is directed to the fact that catablish themselves during the forthe interestate Commerce Commission of the justice done to the Connelisville region, Bituminous Coal Operators Association of Central Pennsylvania, to suspend the tariffs which gave the Conline in the way of a belated correction of the lightly region the Westmoroland rate eastbound, and that these tariffs became affective fanuary 1, 1911. became effective January 1, 191/.

NEWSY NOTES TELL

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Dunbar Military Company Will

Participate in Flag Day

Parade.

KING-COFFMAN NUPTIALS

Which Mr. and Mrs. Mattrice Coffman

Were to Slart on Wedding Trip:

sist When Asked to Ceremony

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, June 8.—Captain J. R. Foltz of the Dunbar Military com-

pany has accepted an invitation from the local committees in charge of Flag

Decorate Automobile in

IN THE MILL TOWN

"The same considerations," the brist continues, "make it imperative that the Concellsville region should take the Westmoreland rate not only to long-haul western points, but also to short-haul points, such as the Valleya and Cleveland. On account of the fact that a large number of consumers of by-product coal in this abort-had territory own coal mines in the Con-nellsville region, and therefore are compelled to ship from their own mides to their own furnaces, no matter what the rate, it is apparently the scifish interest of the carriers to main-tun high rates to these short-haul mestera points.

"The movement to these short-hauf western points is over routes which enloy a great density of trame. The return hand in the proposed Pittsburg-Conneilsville district is largely loaded. This does not mean that a large number of cars come into the present Conneilsville district, but that a large umber of cars destined for Connellaille, come back as far as the present Pittsburg district louded with ore, and run empty only the short distance from Day to participate in the parade and Fittsburg discharge to the Connells. exercises here on June 14. The Dunville district lopding points.

exercises here on June 14. The Dun-bar men will bring with them a mili-tary drum corps. Dr. Frank Wed-doll, who served in the legislature with Lieutenant Governor Frank B. "The Councilsville region is much tiore vitally intercated in the western haul than in the eastern baul, because

the consumption of by-product coat west of Counsellsville is over 20,000. 200 tons a year; while the consumption east of Counsellsville is less than 10,000,000 tons per year.

"The gas coal of the Pittsburg district, lying immediately wost of, the Connellsville region, is directly competitive with Connellsville coal for by-product use, and tuken the new Connellsville rate to those short-host western points which is a last and distance argument is pointed out Mr. Andrade who quotes the admissions made by Witness Griggs for the railroads and observer, "Not only is the distance, hasis inapplicable been as a first."

With Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, states that Mr. McClain will prove one of the most able orators Scottdale has ever heard. Mr. Wefdell expects to entertain him for a time. The various committees will meet in the Eiks' rooms this evening to discuss details of the day.

The local f. O. O. F. has accepted and invitation to participate in the parade and has invited lodges of neighboring towns. Members are requested to meet at Wainut avanue and High street at 1 o'clock to take part in the parade.

The movie camera-man has accepted the invitation to come and take scottdale's great parade. This will be shown in the film wooklies all over the country.

King-Coffman.

observes, "Not only in the distance hasis inapplicable here as a findamental principle, but the carriers, in steking to apply the distance argument have made mistaken use of the Eguses. For many years the Connelistille district his had the same the Culted Brethren church. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman were and Mrs. Jennie King, by Rev. i. E. Runk, pastor of the Culted Brethren church. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman were and to take the Culted Brethren church. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman were and Mrs. Coffman were and Mrs. Coffman were constituted to the Culted Brethren church. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman were matriced posterior and Mrs. Coffman were matriced posterior matrices and Mrs. Coffman were matriced posterior morning at the Walnut avenue have a constant and Mrs. Coffman were matriced posterior morning at the Walnut avenue have morning at t nellsville district has had the same the United bretards are and content as the Pittsburg. Westmoreland Mrs. Coffman, who arranged to take and Greensburg district so the coke to these short-hand western points. Unlarge the weeding as a surprise, but were much surprised to find that have actually moved from the Conjust before the ceremiony their friends nellsville district to these short-hand western points.

"Coal is now accualty replacing coke, as an article of commerce from the Coanclisville district, and coal yields the carriers as good a return as coke" with J. i. Murphy & Son. are two propositions which were established by admissions somewhat unwillingly made by one of the carbier's chief witnesses, as excerpts of business and collecting from 8 A. from the testimony, embodied in the brief, show. The conclusion drawn from 12 to 1 for lunch. The last day of discount the office will be consumed. from these facts by Mr. Andrade was to file will be open untant, "Therefore; the coal wale! Is replacing the coke should take the same equality of rate as the coke from the Pittsbulk Councilsville. Greens have plut a grant western territory is son tickets at \$2 and for children to the grant that \$1. The theorem is the compaction as the councils at the from at the 1st \$1. The theorem is to a grant the same desirable as the council as and the councils at \$2 and for children as the from at the 1st \$1. The theory is to a grant this short-hand western territory is son tickets at \$2 and for children as the from at the 1st \$1. The theory is to a grant this short-hand western territory is son tickets at \$2 and for children as the from at the 1st \$1. The theory will be open until the council of the ret a competitive destination as be-from six to 14 at \$1. The tickets will tween the proposed Pittsburg-Cou-be put on sale at DeWitt's office to-nellsville district on the one hand and morrow. The Chautangua will be in West Virginia on the other hand, but Scottdale from June 23 to 30.

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Her Design Accepted. Each year the students in the art dopartment at the high school have the opportunity of submitting sketches for the design to be used on the commencement programs. This year a number of students competed and the design of Miss Catherine

Oberly was accepted. Schools to Close. Tuesday morning will be the last session of the Socitable public schools. Already plans are being made for the exhibit that will be held in the school on Tuesday from 12.30 to 5 and from 7 until 10 o'clock. Work of the different students from all over town will be on exhibition, as well as art, domestic scionce, manual training and other high school work. For Sale.

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street, for \$2,500.00. 6 room house, two lots, a hargain, for \$2,000.00. E. F. DeWitt.—Adv.-8-2t

Notes. Miss Margaret Haines entertained the Young Ludies' Missionary society of the Lutheran church at her Broadway home last evening. Following the program, refreshments were

The Women's Missionary society held its meeting in the church last evening. Mrs. H. D. Allen had the mission study. A nice program was carried out and refreshments were

Walter Smith and daughter, and Mrs. Richard Doneaster of Mount Pleasant spent yesterday here with

Miss Nottle Herbert of Braddock who is visiting her home here, ; will leave the last of the month for Mad-ison, Wisconsin, to attend Summer

Miss Ruth Mumaw of Allegheny college is come for her Summer va-Mrs. William Price of Meyersdale

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Van Horn.
Thomas Mollison has joined the regular army, baving enlisted in

Not Always.

"And now, boys," concluded the eminent visitor to the school, "never be in too great a hurry. More haste, less speed. Remember the hare and the tortoise. Let 'slow, but sure,' be your matter. motto. Then you can't go wrong. Be slow and/you will be sure." "Not always, sir," piped a young

urchin, "Not always? How do you make

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"Oh! Name one, then."
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VANDERBILT, June 8.-Dr. Earl Lyon of Mt. Braddock visited friends iero yesterday. Mrs. S. M. Dunn of Buena Vista.

Frank B. Galley.
D. W. Balley and W. M. Paul are on the Jury at Uniontown this week.
J. Hugh Henderson arrived home from Meadville, where he has been attending Allegheny college for the past torm, to spend the summer with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hend-G. W. Prother, representing Dilworth Brothers of Pittsburg, was a business caller here Wednesday. Wilbur Snyder of Dawson, visited

riends here Tuesday evening.
M. E. Townsend of Flatwoods, was business caller here yesterday, Patronize those who advertise

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Special lot of Ladies' Coats, made of all wool Poplins, Flannels and Bolivia cloth, in following colors: Mustard, Copen, Old Rose; sold at \$18.00 up to \$25.00-special for 2 days-

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The 20% reduction on all goods that was not touched by the water is in itself a big thing for you, giving you a handsome saving on our usual 25% under price from any ohter—thus making you a saying

We Coax no one to buy-We are selling it fast enough.

About 200 Boys' Suits that were in the water zone-some got a good wetting, others hardly touched—but all must and will be sold. Take advantage and save more than half.

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Which contains cheap material and Cottonseed Oil, when you can get CHURNGOLD for a few cents more. Don't overlook the fact that poor foods are going to cost you dear in the end. CHURNGOLD is all we recommend it to be-pure, clean and wholesome. A premium is paid for all material used in CHURNGOLD. The choicest of pasteurized cream is used in making CHURNGOLD.

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Connellsville Market

North Pittsburg Street

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, June 8 .- Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and little daughter of Ursina were guests yesterday of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Brucken here. J. W. Clouse was a business visitor

in Ohlopyle yesterday,
Rey, and Mrs. H. C. Summers enterrained the members of the Men's. Bible class of the Lutheran church

Mrs. N. I. McMillan of Ursina was shopping and visiting friends in town

hero resterday on business. Mrs. J. C. Show and daughter, Mrs. on of Fairmont, W. Va., who are visting friends here, spent resterday with Mr and Mrs. William Relber of

with Mr and muther West Side.

Mrs. Harry Wilhelm and daughter,

Mrs. Harry Wilhelm and daughter,

Airs. GF Fairmont, W. Va., who were visiting Mrs. Wilhelm's sister, Mrs. Charles Flanigan here a few days, have gone to Rockwood and One cent 2 word. They bring results.

Somerset to visit friends. Miss Christine Planigan is visiting riends at Rockwood and Somerset ai present.

Mrs. Slias Butler, who had the misfortune to fall and break both arms several days ago, is improving. Miss Marie Younkin has returned from a visit to Rev. F. W. LePages at Webster.

Women who are big meat caters and drink much coffee, usually have coarse, florid skins-your stomach needs extra help; you've got to clean esterony.

A. F. Wilson of Johnson Chapel was the bowels, purify the blood or your complexion gets bad. Hollister's Mrs. J. C. Show and daughter, Mrs. Rocky Mountain Tea is what you . B. Maddox, and the latter's little need once a week. Connellsville Drug Company.-Adv. -

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FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1917.

Mrs. C. W. Comitt of New Alexan drin, was elected president of Women's Missionary society of Westmoreland Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church at the Bemi-anoual convention held vesterday in the United Presbytes ian church Other officers were elected as follows: First vice president Mrs W. J. Mc Michael of Greensburg; second sice president. Mrs. Mulirea Ross of Mc-Keesport; third vice president. Mrs. J. H. Hutchman of Irwin; recording secretary, Mrs. Mae Lentz of East McKeesport, corresponding secretary Miss Georgia Booth of Unity, treas, urer, Miss Hannah Patterson of Mc Keesport: secretary of young women's work. Mrs George Martin of Brad-dock, secretary of Jun'or work, Miss Ols Culbert of Buena Vista, temperance secretary, Mrs J. G. Nevin of Elizabeth: thank offering secretary, Mrs. J. E. Booth of Unity, literature secretary, Mrs. A. M. Blair of McKees port: association manager, Mrs. C. L.

Booth of Braddock.

Mrs Walker H. Francis, president
of the local society, was in charge of
the devotional exercises at the evening session, while the principal speak or was Dr. J. A. Alexander of Pitts burg, synodical superintendent of the United Presbyterian Church of the Pitteburg district, Following the after noon session dinner was served in the caurch and the delegates who remained for the evening moeting were enter-isined over night at the homes of members, returning to their respective bomes this morning. The next con-rection will be held at Pitcairn the arst Thursday in hovember Yester will meet tomorrow at held in recent years and was marked by the large number of delegates in

"Children's Day will be observed Stinday morning at the First Presby-terian church with the following pro-gram: Obening wong. "Velcome Edildren's Day," prayer by the pus-or, Rev. J. L. Prouddt: recitation Mary Louise Beerbowed; recitation Thomas Cummings, solo, Annette Davis; recitation Mary Elizabeth Clark, Eleanor Husz, Holen Matthews and Emily Highee; recitation. Araminth Dull, Alree Cropp Violet Smith, of the Christian Church for the english Yaw Catherine & right and Vern Conner recitation. Alma Vanatia recitation. Alma Vanatia ferown, recitation. Alma Vanatia recitation. Betty Hays and Marjorie Brown, recitation. Flora Maxwell, recitation. Marjorie Ashe: song, Primary department; address, Rev. J. L. Froudht, recitation. Gilbert Clark, Paul Proudht, Joseph Whiteley, Carl Horner and Charles Marvin: recitation. Roberta Smitz, Blauche Simpson, Anactic Dull and Margaret McClaren, recitation. Frank Brown; recitation. Frank Brown; recitation. Ruth Beerbower, Helen Cohran, Margaret Smiley and Ruth Hirst: recitation. Gilbert Jones Walter Hirst and Malcome Kochiel and Vera Conner, recitation. Ewing Horner and William Ashe: recitation. Dorothy Dull' recitation, Preston Freed John Mestrezal and William Renner, recitation. Mary Lilzabeth Smits Catherine Rohr and Eleanor Robinson of the Cw. B Marving Intended and was one of unusual Intenset Chaptin program for the condition of the Dast nine weeks, is Nochier, rectation Thomas Grimm, closing sons, by school, benefiction

of W. B. Swearingen hear Union- bours are from \$30 to 1 o'clock of W. B. Swearingen near Golor-town. The following program on Riferles orchestra will play The "Praining Land, will be carried out what land needs draining" W. B. Downs, "What 'tind of material shall we use in 'underdraining? C. S. Freed, "What is the cost of draining, and will it pay? T. H. Smith Read-ings will be given by T. H. Smith. W. H. Berson and Mrs. S. A. Harris. H. Bryson and Mrs. S A. Harris.

be held Wednesday Jane 30 begin-ring at 10.30 oclock. Miss Angela Ald Society of the Methodist Profession Caroline Stader, daughter of Mr. and Church was held yesterday afterhoon Mrs. J L Stader is a member of the at the home of Mis Rockwell Marietta

duested to leave on the 730 o'clock



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who is a member of the class, was May Queen and took a prominent part in the class play The commonde-ment exorcises will be held Monday evening June 18.

The King's Heralds of the First Methodist Episcopai Sunday school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 230

The Young Ladies Missionary Cir-cle of the Christian church will meet Monday evening at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Miss Jones in Johnston avenue.

The Junior Girls Mission Band o the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 230 o clock at the home of Mrs. L. P. Mc-Cormick in Vine street.

Mrs J. Melvin Grev was elected president of the C W. B M auxiliary and Emily Highes: recitation, Ara-president of the C W. B M auxiliary minth Dull, Alice Cropp Violet Smith, of the Christian Church for the en-

A social event of unusual interest is the second annual reception of the The monthly meeting of the Union Connellsville High School Alumni to For the best and cheap l'armers club of Fayette county will be held this evening at the armory in on that roof, conductor of the held Saturday, June 16 at the home bonor of the Senior class of 1917 The see F T. Evans—Adv-15

observance yesterda; at the First Metaodist Episcopai church by the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission-Mrs H W Lessig will entertain the ary societies and the Ladies Aid so-Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at clety was unusually large, and the turning home her home 535 East Crawford at eace, number of dinners served at noon the The largest Those who attend are requested to largest in several months. Mrs. F. Connellayille 3. innt.

Miss Martha Babbage will entertain the Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist Protestant church this Mome society followed, officers for Methodist Protestant church this Mome society followed, officers for evening at her home in Eighth street. the ensuing year being elected as follows: President Mrs A B Kuttz, flist vice president, Mrs. John B The annual banquet of the T. J.

'Hooper Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will be held this
evening in the social room of the
Church Lp until last night thout 102
acceptance, and been received.

' invitations have been issued for the
72 annual communicament exercises
of St. Navier academy at Beatty to
be held Wednesday Jaine 30 besits.

The regular meeting of the Ladles'

The regular meeting of the Ladies Mrs. J. L. Stader is a member of the at the home of Mrs. Rockwell Marietta in first Crawford avenue. Following a short business meeting some of the members meeting to the afternoon at knitting for the Comfort fleet tonight at the home of Miss Branch of the Navy Loague Rofreshments who expect to attend at the well attended to leave on the 7-to obtains.

Mis Otto Kochlei was bostess at ours. F. N. Sherrick has returned bone from Beavet. Pa, where the atlended the May Day exercises and the class play of Beavet college Her daughler. Miss killen Sherrick very enjoyable atteinment Enlowed by dainty was the annusementent followed by dainty refreshments Mis George Snyder will entertain the club Thursday attention June 21, at her home in South Connellsville

Mass Gertrude R Weldinger whose narriage to Luo J Corso of Altoona will take place this month in St Mary's Rouan Catholic church in Pittsburk was tendered a surprise miscellamous shower last evening at her home in Carnegie arenue A lenguitul musical program including plano solos by Miss Angela Caldoill and pleasing vocal solos by Miss Antta Goldoiff was rendered refreshments were served Miss Weldinger was the recipient of a num-

ber of handsome and useful gifts including out glass china, linens and LOCAL BOARDS TO aluminum. Miss Weidinger for the past two years has been connected with the Lotna Life Insurance company of Pittsburg Guests were Misses Lita and Stella Miller of Scott dalo, Miss Anna Connell and Mrs R G. Holsing of Dunbar, Miss Ellen Irwin, Mrs D L Wilhelm and daughters Margaret and Kathiyn Mis Michael Waid, Misses Mac and Winfl.ed King, Nelle J Brennan Anita and Angela Galoiff Mary Gillen and Mrs L Fotheringham

The engagement of Miss Carrie Lea Tollence of Wilkinsburg to Ifallock Nicolis Gillette of Wilkinsburg, was amounced yesterday afternoon at a card party given by Mrs E Raymond Doud at her home in Squirrol Hill, Pittsburg, a cousin of Miss Torrance The engagement will terminate in an carly fall wedding Miss Forrance is a niece of Mrs J. R. Porter and has equently visited at the Porter home in East Green street

Mrs Paul T Kamerer and Mis Mis Charles C Mitchell were jointhostesses at a special meeting of the King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church last evening at Mrs Kameret's home in Green street. The meeting was in the interest of the annual Christmas bazaar of the society Fancywork and various games were the amusements Refreshments were served. About 15 members at-

Five tables were utilized at an enjoyable meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Card club at which Mrs Carl S. Horner was hostess yesterday aftarnoon at her home in West Green street. The club prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Midgan and Miss by Miss Getrude Midgan and Miss Helen Armstrong Dr Katherlne Wakeheld was awarded the guest prize I'ollowing the games tuncheon was served Dr Katherlne Wakeheld, Mrs. B J Solsson Miss Gladys Hurobert Mrs P T Kamerer and Mrs A B Hood were guests Mrs L P McCormick will entertain the club Friday afternoon, June 15 at 2 o'clock at her home in Vine street

The Missionary society of the Trin-The Missionary society of the Trintry Reformed church held its regular
monthly meeting last evening at the
home of Mr and Mrs. C. A Purhaugh, Woods avenue Greenwood,
Following the bushess meeting a secial hour was held and enjoyed by
those present. The younger set played games on the lawn Musical seitetions were rendered by Loreen Purgaged in cortain industries tions were rendered by Loreen Put- gaged in certain industries

The condition of S. E. Prock who has been confined to his home in Uniontown for the past nine weeks, is

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting,

troit, Mich, are visiting at the home of Vi and Vrs William Sickles in Greenwood They came to see Mr Fuller's brother, V L Fuller a United Fuller's brother, M. E. Patter a United States Marine, who expects to leave for Norfolk Va. tomorrow after apending a ten days furlough with relatives in Conneliaville and vicinity Mr and Mrs. James Puller will also visit the former's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller at Vandaghily, hecon. beth Puller, at Vanderhilt before re-

visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mi and Mrs A D Jones of Union-

Miss Marie McGuire and Miss Dorothy McCarrity were calling on friends in Urfortown yesterday

Miss Margaret Crier Umbel daugh-ter of Attorney and Mis R E Umbel of Uniontown and granddunghter of Mrs T H White of West Peach street, is home from the National Cathedral school at Washington D U, for the summer vacation

Mrs H P Snyder returned home Wednesday night from McKeesport, where she was the guest of Mis Corinne V Borland Funcial Director J L Sims was called to Clay Run this morning by the

death of Daniel Styer Miss Mayme Donovan of Leisonting has returned home from Pittsburg

where she was the guest of Mr and Mis Joseph Miller

Mrs Henry Vurphy and daughter, Miss Theresa of McCormick avenue went to Pittsburg this morning to see

the-former a husband who underwent an operation two weeks ago at St Francis Hospial Mrs Lucy King of Washington D C who has been the guest of Me and Mis John Everett of Gibson avenue, sturned home this morning
Mrs B I' Boyts left this morning

for Washington D C for a several dazs alsit Miss Gladys Humbert went to Pitts burg this morning

JOHN D. FOX OF THIS - CHY JOINS MARINES. One One Oliv Joins Marines.

John D fox of Connellsville enlistSt of yesterday in the United, States
In Marines at the Pittsburg recruiting
tise depot Recruiting as a whole was
get alack due to the Improvision of many
A that registration for the draft prohibited voluntary enlistment. This
was declared to be entirely false.

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PASS UPON DRAFT **EXEMPTION CLAIMS**

Married Men Not to be Excused Ex-cept as individuals, Appeal to Board of Review Possible. Special to the Courier WASHINGTON June 8—Local

washingfor lune 8 --Local boards will pass upon claims fo ex-emption from military service under the conscription law Lach of these boards will be appointed for approximately each 30 000 population A statement issued by the provost genoral's office states

There will be a local exemption board for approximately each 30 000 population These boards will have population These boards will have to do especially with stif-executing exemptions that is those in which exemption depends only upon the determination of facts as, for example whether a man is a federal, state on Judicial officer, whether he is a detergyman or whether he comes within any classification for which exemption is specifically provided in the emption is specifically provided in the selective service law

In each federal judicial district there will be at least one board of review to which appeal may be taken from local boards and which will have also original jurisdiction in the exclusion or discharge from the selec-tive draft of persons engaged in industry, including agriculture found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment on the effective operation of the military forces or the maintenance of national interest during the emergencies" Provost Marshal General Crowder

issued this statement "Some published press reports are to the effect, and figures received in the office of the provost marshal gen-eral indicate millions of claims for exemption These reports consist of conclusions prionequally drawn and ery unjust to the young men of the country As a matter of fact no

r received

Registration cards contain some questions that were asked solely for statistical reasons. The answers to a way as to show how many register ed mon are executive, judicial or leg islative officers of the state or nation

'Absolutely no statistics of this Rhodes Refreshments were served kind were extent before the registra to 55 persons. The July meeting of the society will be held at the home. sail in drafting regulations. There is no index of the number of exemptions that will be claimed.

Stork Brings Girl

A daughter, Frances Marie Clabaugh, was born last night to Mr and Mrs. Walter I Clabaugh of 1208 Chestnut street. The little stranger is the first child in the family and is the first. grandshild of Mr and Mrs C E Car-son of South Connellsville and Mr and Mrs R O Clabaugh of this city Mrs labaugh was formerly Miss Addah

Branch of Navy Liague. Mrs M E Strawn of Dawson at-tended the organization of a section of the Comforts branch of the Navy the F T. Evans -- Adv-tf League at Star Junction has night.

Mr and Mrs James Fuller of DeMrs B I. Carson was elected chairman, and every woman present was enthusiastic over the work which they have pledged to do for the navy

Intertains Club.

the Four Hundred Club of Dunbar last ceening at her home at Dunbar all members were present and a very delightful time was had Luncheon was served. Miss Salah Everett of Gibson take in the matter. It is likely, bow-

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CIRCUS NEGLIGENT IN ERECTING TENT, IS JURY'S VERDICT

Baraum & Balley Top, Which Collapsed, Injuring Many, I cand to Have Been Poorly Put Up.

A coroner a jury, inquiring into the death of Mrs Elizabeth Hilloman in the circus disaster at Uniontown when the Burnum & Bailey tent blow over, found that she had died of heart fallure superinduced by fright from the collapse of the tent and further There held that the circus owners were exemp- negligent in the proper election of the main circus tent

The M E C Fancywork club was placed on pleasantly entertained inst evening by Mrs J H. Kuhns at her bome in Mc-Cormick avenue Twelve ladies attended and spent the evening at fancywork Daluty refreshments were on their merits

In regard to the married men Section The responsibility was placed on the owners of the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus which individual cases would be dealt with on their merits.

Williams declared that the life in the latest the latest and the circus with the latest and the circus was placed on the owners of the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus when the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus when the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus when the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus when the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus upon a deposition taken by Coloner S H Baum last Saturday from Harry Williams a cauvasman of the circus upon a deposition taken which collapsed with fatal injuries to one and serious injuries to many others had been orecled hunriedly, without a safety rope Williams further said that the crowd was ad mitted to the main tent before it was up sacurely. The wind which blew the tent over was testified to have been no storm at all but just a little aind.

If the tent were properly put up and all the guys properly fastened would a storm affect it? he was ask-

It would have no effect on the tent at all was the reply
Williams said the ropes were all loose and there was only one guy been guyed out the second time. The ropes were thus slack and when the safety ropes were worked loose the tent swaved three or four times then pulled the stakes up. The stakes were driven in securely he said but Mrs Harry D Louden entertained the swaying of the tent pulled them

turning home
The largest exclusive shoe stors in recent of the control of the con od against the tent superintendent and against the owners of the clucus on charges of mansiaughter

CHOOSE NEW STAFE

Harry Randolph Lidtor of Dunbar Township "Soutmel."

At the regular meeting of the staff of the Dunbar lownship high school

Sentinel held in the 'Sentinel com at the eigh school the following officers for the cosning year were

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McLaughlin-Reed. Miss Mary Nevada McLaughlin daughter of Mr and Mrs R E Mc-

Laughin of Vanderbilt and Haity B Reed, bookkeeper at the county home were quietly manifed yesterday in Pittsburg Mi Reed and his buide are widely, and favorably known in Vinderbilt and vicinity Botz were graduated from the Dunbar township high schoo and for the past three years the bride taught in the Vanderbilt schools Mr. Read is a son of An and Mrs. W. J. Reed of Vanderbilt The announcement of the weeding came as a great surprise to the many friends of the young couple. This moining the biides putents had re seived no word of the marriage

Undergoes Operation Mrs W J Hankins of Royal a daughter of Mr and Mrs F A Leibeiger of West Peach street under-went an operation this morning at the Uniontown hospital



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Pallading Registered Through oversight in compiling the the eagle eyes of the cops detected list the names of Gieseppe Palladino the small car and Mi Long was ar-Through oversight in compiling the did not appear among the registrations in the Second word as published in The Courses vesterday This well known American of Italian patentage registered as his certificate bears es idence

Lust Visit to Pennsylvania. Mis Calhering O Brien of Counwall on the Hudson N Y is visiting Miss Nallie Greams, of Leisening No 1 O Brien is a trained nurse, and this is her first vist to Pennsylvania

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COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Dunbar Red Cross Benefit Friday Mght, June 15.

A community festival for the benefit held yesterday afternoon from S. Ritas Catholic church in the West Side with Rev Pather Henry Deviso officiating Intermett in St Joseph's street Extensive altangements are being made for the festival from being made for the festival from of the Dunbar Red Cross a branch of being made for the festival from which the ladies hope to realize a nice sum to be used towards the pure of supplies necessary to carry on Red

Closs work /
The officers of the Dunbar Red Cross The officers of the Dunbar Red Cross which was organized about a week ago are chairman Urs L S Kerchner, secretary Mrs C E Wilson, and neasurer Mrs C E Gaddis

director tried to hide his Petey Dink runabout back of 2 pole in Meadow lane pesterday afternoon but rested by Lieutenant Bowers and Patrolman Shipley about 5 o clock They clarged Mi Long with illegally parkng his car for two hours

Mr Long left a \$5 for feet \$2 50 of

which was returned to him this morning

Marriage Licenses.

Mannage Reenses were Issued to day as follows John Baluch Star Junction and Mais Phillip Perryop-lons Chirles L Sechrist Banning, and Evertin S Hagerman Banning: Harry Keret Freed, and Grace Belle Reefer California

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29 " Borrate contracted the times

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART AUTHOR OF K" THE MANIN LOWER TELL ("ETC. ...

CHAPTER XL

The chief sent for Boroday early the "You've turned the trick all right."

he said, grimly smiling Boroday, as immaculate as ever, set-

Sit down." said the chief. "Now that you knew you're going I suppose you're not in any particular harry" Boroday ran his hand over his silky

"I should like to get to a barber" "There is no great hurry, now," said the chief, when Boroday was comfortably settled and smoking one of his eterant Russian character ! with you would tell me why you disposed of that pearl the way you did It wasn't quite up to our agreement you know It was to be given to me and I was to return It. Instead of that I had to make a wild-goose thuse out into the

"Ah !" said Boroday, "into the coun-

The chief, who was accustomed to reading faces watched Borodny closely. But If there was a tightening about the

Russlants eyes it was very faint.
"You know blamed well," said the chief peeriship, "just where, I had to go to get that thing. And you know blamed well also that on Sinday afternoon I always play poker. It was-well, inconsiderate to say the least Boroday smiled.

"I am exceedingly sorry that you were put to any trouble about it." he said "But as you may understand, I have not yet seen my-friends, and of

He shrugged his shoulders. The chief was skeptical of his ignorance never-the less. He humored what he chose to consider Borodays whim. First he gave him the note which he had received by special delivery the day be-fore Quick as he was, the Russian could not quite concest his astonich

ment.
"In the aims box!" said the chief



charge of this little affair. Bernot is

Unlike the police chief of fiction and the drame, he did not speak around the cigar, but carefully removed it, not the cigar, but carefully removed it, not out of respect to his visitor, but out of wall-t-deep among her phiox and lark deference to a good cigar. Now he spur.

'I thank thee," she said "I thank

"And now something else has hap pened and..." Suddenly the chief beat this desk with his fist..."I am protty sick of it,"

Under perfect control as he was at bad a way of twitching So now he flicked the ash from his eigerette and was politely interested.
"What happened last night?" he in-

quired.

"I think you know If you don the fill tell you. Yesterday moraleg a tremendous collection was taken up at the church of Saint Jude's to build a new parish house in place of the one that burned down. The rector has been away; the assistant rector took charge of the money."

"I see,"

young as datast in his place. And that isn't all I want to know." "In any way that I can as ist you..."
"What the devil do you mean,'
yelled the chief, "by shooting a man

down and then going away and leaving the money in his pockets? If the first smatterial?

The Itustian's fingers in itched in spile of him. The chief saw it and stailed under his heavy nutstache would denued a scappear. These would denued a scappear.

this-er-assistant you speak of? That is rather and Was there-much

is father one "mouev?"
"Secenty eight fhousand dollars"
said the chief, and put his cigar back in his mouth "there is a story be hind it, Baroday, and it's that story I am going to get I'm warning you be cause you we played protty square with mr I needed that pearl in my busi need."

Bornday rese. "All flavon't sild his name way

Ward. If you haven't had your break fast yet we might breakfast together I overslept and haven't had time fo unaipping."

Ward came back to consciousness in the great four-poster budstead in which old illiney Kingston had lain in state. He felt very little pain and no curiosity at all as to his surroundings only an overwhelming lassitude and wentings of life Something-some thing that mattered very much had gone out of existence. He could not remember what it was

There was a uniformed nurse by the bed. He had a curious natipath; to asking her anything He had made a promise of secrecy to someone—shout what?

Toward evening he had panaged to evolve out of his reviving conscious news some faint memory of what had happened to him He remembered that he was walking down a hill and that he had fallen forward. For quite a half hour late in the afternoon, he struggled to remember why he had gone down the hill

Then he got it He had been up at the hall to see Ellinor. It was I'llnor who had gone out of his life. Ednor!

He stept very little during the night, and as his fever rose he called the nurse 'Eliant and begged her frantically to tell him that something was not troe.

not true.
"Of course it is not true" said the nurse, who was accustomed to being

nurse, who was accustomed to being called various things
"You did not mean it at all?" He eyed her wistfully The nurse was large and plain, with a wide, flat face.
'You, with the eyes of a saint," said poor Ward "to try to tell me that you are wicked I see that it is impossible. I think I can sleep now."

The nurse put her hand, which was an atmosphere that she had drawn be

sible. I think I can sleep now.

The nurse put her hand, which was large and ill shaped but very light and dared not. But because the intimace between her and the middle-aged Rusburger and the middle-aged Rusburger has always been very close be

When he was quite settled the nurse went out into the hall where Ellnor was sitting on a straight chair. She had sat there almost all of the time since Ward was carried up the night

"He is sound asteep" she said smit rung from the arbor" ingly "He thinks I am someone named Elinor and he calls me that. As my own name is Sarab, it's rather pleusant."

Dortons, sin where the arbor in the arbor the arbor the arbor to the house. It prevented collisions pleusant."

Ward had been shot on Sunday night By the following Wednesday he was out of danger. On that same Wednesday the rector

Elinor went out and found him there. He bent over her hand and kissed it as was his custom, and then realizing that she was crying he held of beint Judo's brought himself and his rheumatism back to his parish For three days Dliner had hardly

"I Shall Toll My Confrores."

The confrores of this little affair. Beyont it said on this alternative tollows and on that Wednesday evening the doctor and passed the letter back to fam. "I shall tell my confrores. It is quite to the control of the control of the commanded, and the control of the commanded, and many times during those three days hall illinor tried to pray to Wards and sian nodded.

hall Illinor tried to pray to Wards Gled and found herself voiceless and harticulate But now, out of the depth of her great relief, came welling the first prayer of her life. She stood walls-deep among her phlox and lack

"Either," he said slowly, "it was thee".

Clever, or it was necessary.'

But the Russian had blinself well in The assault on the assistant rector of hand. He only suited.

"It has occurred to me,' the chief went on, "that that little town has been around the village. The little town pretty buy intelly. There was that making and last Thursday night the parish bouse burned down."

"Yes," said Boroday, politely.

> The problem of her future began to obsess her. It was plainly impossible to stay on here—not that she feared to stay on here—not that she feared exposure; she was quite past fear—but the thought of going on with her life was intolerable. To meet Ward to see again the scorn and louthing in his eyes more than \$1, to continue to deserve them—those were the things that to Ellinor seemed voice than durth least.

death itself
All the philosophy that old Hilary
had taught her failed her now The
revolt of the individual against laws
made for the masses—what had it charge of the money."

"I see."

"Of course you see. What I would like to know is why you fellows—"
Boroday spread out his hands in his foreign wny.

"I fear you give me great credit. I do not deserve it."

"""Why you fellows," the chief went on resolutely. "waited to do this job until the rector, who is old and infirm, had gone away and left a husty you gastenate in his nince. And thut

"Thunk thee," she said again

The phox and larkspur guivered.

The phiox and larkspur quivered about her as if under the touch of a

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one of him. The chief say it and well.

Alled under his heavy nustriche. She know that Huffs reckless crime.

"Do you mean that somebody shot; would demand a scapegoat. There

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carriest breaths—the play of cuming against cuming wit against wit She did not send for Boroday She

seemed to feel her need. And so on that Wednesday night an bour or so

Old Renricite came down and tapped softly at Elizor's door "Borodsy," she whispered. "He has

ber of his band ever came directly to

"Tenlousy of course but what mad

There in the arbor with her hand

between two of his Ellinor sobbed ant

the story of the pearl and her attempt to return it Huff's threat against Ward, Wards evening visit and the

scone between them, and last of all

thing in this world for Ward and for her Boroday listened quietly, better

than old Hilary ever could be under-stood. He had been reased on an an-

"And he cares for you of course?"

"No I think, perhaps, before he

'Bab!' said the Russian and rose

What sort of love is that which changes? I have seen the man. If he

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after midnight, he came

the house

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"Yes."

"He is recovering?"

cared at all he still cares

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were bound, to be arrests. All this Elinor knew quite well. It was in such

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and \$2.75.
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COMPLETE LIST OF FIRST WARD MILITARY ELIGIBLES

Dependents, Religion and Nature of Occupation Given as Exemption Claims.

With the publication today of the draft eligibles of the First ward. The Courier has priated a complete list of young men between the ages of 21 and 31 who registered on Tuesday. The list in each ward was made up from the registration cards and only cards that may have been received by mail from out-of-town and included in the registrars' list before fil-

ing with the Sheriff are not included.

The publication of the list should
be of assistance in ferreting out "slackers" who did not register. If any citizen has reason to believe that any man of military age did not enroll, he may notify an officer of the law and the latter has authority to demand of the suspected one that he show a registration card or prove that he is not within the age limit. The First ward names follow: Filler WARD.

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SECOND WAPD.
(Omitted in Previous List)
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(Omitted in Previous List) Giuseppe Palladino.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 5; Pittsburg 3. New York 10; Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 9; Boston 4. Chleago-Philadelphia-Rain,

Standing of the Clubs.

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Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at Pittsburg Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis, New York at Cincinnati

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Washington 1; Chicago 0. Other games postponed—Rain. Standing of the Clubs

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